5 O'Clock Edition

CIRCULATION, 196,869 LAST SUNDAY

85,000 Largest West of the Mississippi

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.
TEN PAGES.

VOL. 55, NO. 144. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1903. PRICE [illegible]

PURSUED NEGRO IN SKYSCRAPERS

Barber Sleuth Was Armed With Razor.

FUGITIVE CAPTURED TODAY

TENANTS MISTOOK INTENTIONS OF THE AMATEUR DETECTIVE.

When They Saw the Negro Slouching About Various Corners in the Buildings They Stepped Inside Their Offices.

Skyscrapers of St. Louis were the scene of a serio-comic quest by a negro barber after an alleged expert sneak thief whose face is so black that he cannot be seen at all, his pursuers say, these dark winter nights.

But the amateur sleuth, with his sharpest razor, has haunted the tall buildings since last Tuesday. Now and then he caught sight of his quarry, but the fellow was always elusive. Today, just before noon, he was arrested by a regular patrolman as he was coming out of the Columbia building, at Eighth and Locust streets.

The negro Sherlock Holmes gave the information, however, therefore his triumph is almost as complete as if he himself had laid a hand upon the alleged villain's shoulder.

The man arrested gave the name George White, but the negro detective says the name Bill Johnson fits the alleged culprit better.

The amateur sleuth's name is H. C. Ellis. He runs the barber shop in the Chemical building. By his long residence in this skyscraper he was able to trace his man to every nook and cranny of the high structures.

Flight was the only available expedient when Ellis was on his trail.

Tenants of the big buildings who have seen a mysterious looking negro hiding at a turn in the corridor and peering out now and then have closed the spring latch as they entered their offices.

MISSED AN OVERCOAT.

Presently when the mysterious black man left and another stealthily examined the recent hiding place and then with a catlike tread went in hasty pursuit, the tenants thought of notifying the police, but they did not.

Ellis did it all and, according to his account, he has captured a man who is an [illegible] taking things people leave lying [illegible]. Ellis says the culprit does not pretend to be a connoisseur, but will take anything from an unabridged dictionary to the stenographer's typewriter or penknife. The colored person accused denies all and declares he is an honest citizen.

Last Tuesday, however, White or Johnson, went into Ellis' shop in the Chemical building. Shortly after the fellow departed Charles Smith, who does odd work about the barber shop, missed an overcoat he had only recently acquired.

"Be comforted," said Ellis, his employer, "for I shall run down the thief." Since that time Ellis has devoted all his time to pursuing the alleged thief. He acted upon the theory that the fellow haunted the tall buildings and says that at various times since last Tuesday he caught sight of him in the Chemical building, the Kokeen building and the Columbia building. As fast as he [illegible] structures he [illegible] however, Ellis [illegible] trance of the C[illegible] the fellow can[illegible] around a block [illegible] ing. Ellis went [illegible] assistant brought [illegible] fellow arrested.

PAPA STUP[illegible] NOT SO CUPID

[illegible] Parent [illegible] Daughter [illegible]

[illegible]t After Long Vigil, [illegible]d With Railroad [illegible]rent.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WELDON, N. [illegible] Jan. 12.—The marriage of Will Grimmer [illegible] Miss Mattie Brickle here proves [illegible] that love will find a way.

Mr. Grimmer [illegible] been fighting against heavy odds to [illegible] possession of his bride. The young wo[illegible] is the only daughter of James B. Brick[illegible] living about nine miles from Weldon. [illegible] bride's mother favored the match, but [illegible]. Brickle took a strong dislike to the [illegible]ng man and ordered him to cease atten[illegible] to Miss Brickle. Mr. Grimmer, favor[illegible] by the smiles of the girl, continued his [illegible] despite the warning of the irate fathe[illegible]

Last night Mr[illegible] Grimmer, who is an agent of the Atlantic [illegible]oast Line, with his friend B. A. Lawren[illegible], laid plans for stealing the young wom[illegible]n. Mr. Brickle [illegible]ood guard after he had locked his dau[illegible]hter in a room. Throughout the night [illegible]e marched up and down, keeping careful [illegible]watch, while the two young men nearly fr[illegible]ze outside the house. At 4 o'clock the mor[illegible]ing Mr. Brickle dropped to sleep. His [illegible]daughter escaped and she and Mr. Grim[illegible]er were married without delays and we[illegible]t to Stony Creek, where they will live.

THEY WANT[illegible] TAFT TO REMAIN

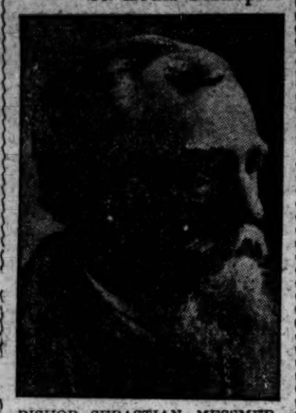
Six Thousand Filipinos Participate in a Protest Against His Retirement From Commission.

MANILA, Jan. 12.—Six thousand Filipinos gathered about the palace yesterday to protest against Gov. Taft's retirement from the Filipino commission.

Gov. Taft was urged to remain and complete the system of government that has begun here. Four speakers, each representing a different party, spoke for an hour, reciting the benefits that have been conferred on the Filipinos by the American administration. They asserted that the departure of Gov. Taft will be destructive of established order.

Gov. Taft said two months ago he had declined an appointment to the United States Supreme Court, but now he believed that public interests would be subserved by his acceptance of a place on that bench. He gave a pledge, however, that in the event of Mr. Wright being appointed as his successor, the policy now being carried out would not be changed.

Nominated for St. Louis Bishopric



BISHOP SEBASTIAN MESSMER.

BISHOPS WILL REVIEW LIST

Second Step in Choice of Coadjutor to Be Taken Tomorrow.

The suffragan bishops of the archdiocese of St. Louis, as the bishops of the dioceses most closely adjoining this city are termed, will meet tomorrow at the residence of Archbishop Kain, 3810 Lindell boulevard, to consider the three nominations for coadjutor bishop made last week by priests of the diocese.

Those who will sit in tomorrow's meeting are: Bishop Hogan of Kansas City, Bishop Cunningham of Concordia, Kan., Bishop Fink of Leavenworth, Kan., and Bishop Hennessy of Wichita, Kan. Bishop Burke of St. Joseph is also entitled to a vote in the conference, but will not be present, as he is on his way to Rome.

The names which the bishops will consider are those of Bishop Edward J. Dunne of Dallas, Tex., first choice of the priests of the diocese for the succession; Coadjutor Bishop J. J. Glennon of Kansas City, second choice, and Bishop Sebastian Messmer of Green Bay, Wis., third choice.

Bishop Messmer, who is an eminent theologian and who stands high at Rome, stated to a correspondent of the Post-Dispatch that he had absolutely no desire to leave his present charge, the diocese of Green Bay. "St. Louis has not attraction enough to take me away from here," the prelate declared.

Following the conference of the bishops, the three names will be sent to Rome. If the bishops reverse the order of preference decided on by the priests, the varying choices of bishops and priests will be indicated.

'CLARENCE THE COP' IN REAL LIFE AT WHITE HOUSE

New Policeman Ordered President and Mrs. Roosevelt From Grounds.

DID NOT RECOGNIZE THEM

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Beyond doubt, "Clarence, the Cop," has stepped out of the Post-Dispatch's comic supplement and found a job at the White House.

"He'll be transferred, sure, if he doesn't watch out, for, within four days, he has stopped both President and Mrs. Roosevelt and, worse still, has attempted to head off the family dog, an onery critter, but the pet of the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt had been out walking yesterday and returned by way of the entrance at the executive offices. She was in a hurry, and tripped up the steps with the agility of a school girl.

She wore a brown walking skirt, a black jacket and a plain black hat with a heavy veil. Behind her, trotted the little black dog that is the special pet of the President's family.

As she started up the steps, Policeman Will Wheeler walked toward her to head her off. Wheeler is an old policeman, but has been on the White House detail only a few days.

"That's all right; that's the missus," whispered one of the old guards, who was standing there. But Wheeler did not hear him.

"Can't go through here, madam. The grounds are closed to the public," he said.

"I know, but I live here," replied the President's wife, amused, as she paused in front of the tall policeman. "This is my home."

Then Wheeler realized who she was and, with an expressive "Oh," backed away, while Mrs. Roosevelt walked rapidly toward the White House with a smile that could be seen through her veil.

The dog looked the policeman over and trotted after his mistress.

Wheeler's face wore a wearied look when the veteran guard walked up to sympathize with him.

"She won't mind," he said, "but I'll give you a pointer. When you see that dog with any one, let that person in.

"That dog won't go with any one but some member of the family, and won't let any one else touch him.

"He even turns up his nose at Senator Lodge.

"You can't go wrong if you keep your eye on the dog."

President was returning from a walk [illegible] o'clock last Friday evening when [illegible]eman Wheeler stopped him at the [illegible] The President had his soft black [illegible]pulled down over his eyes and the [illegible]eaful officer [illegible] recognize him.

"Hold on there," he [illegible]manded, as the President [illegible] step and started for the Wh[illegible] He[illegible]

"You can't go throu[illegible] The gates are closed."

"I am the Presid[illegible]t. Roosevelt, as he raise[illegible]e his assertion. The [illegible] fell back. The Presid[illegible]urrence a good joke [illegible] friends about it.

ONLY 3 ABOVE ZERO IN ST. LOUIS

Coldest Temperature Was at 7 This Morning.

WILL MODERATE TOMORROW

SIX DEGREES BELOW AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Forecast for Tonight and Tuesday Is Fair and Slightly Warmer—The Ice Gorge at Alton Keeps River Free Here

Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday.

Only three short marks on the thermometer saved St. Louis from actual zero weather this morning.

The lowest temperature, which was but a fraction above 3 degrees, was reached at 7 o'clock. That indicates a drop of 25 degrees since 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when the temperature began falling.

Following are the official and sidewalk readings every two hours since then:

	Weather Bureau.	Sidewalk.
Saturday—		
4 p. m.	28	30
6 p. m.	26	28
8 p. m.	26	27
10 p. m.	24	26
12 m.	23	25
Sunday—		
2 a. m.	22	24
4 a. m.	21	22
6 a. m.	19	21
8 a. m.	17	19
10 a. m.	16	18
12 noon	13	15
2 p. m.	14	15
4 p. m.	14	16
6 p. m.	12	14
8 p. m.	10	12
10 p. m.	10	11
12 midnight	9	10
Monday—		
2 a. m.	8	9
4 a. m.	7	8
6 a. m.	5	6
7 a. m.	3	4
8 a. m.	4	5
9 a. m.	5	6
10 a. m.	6	7
11 a. m.	8	10
12 m.	11	13
1 p. m.	12	14
2 p. m.	13	15

Starting at midnight Saturday, the thermometer fell slowly but continually. When Sunday began it was 23 above zero, and last midnight it was 9 above, failing this morning to 4 above at 6 o'clock and 3 at 7.

COLD TO MODERATE.

Dr. Hyatt thinks that the weather will moderate gradually tomorrow. St. Louis, with a temperature of 3 degrees at the coldest period, feels much less of the sting of the cold wave than do her neighboring cities.

Kansas City is in the zero belt. At Springfield, Ill., it is 4 below zero and the same at Keokuk, Io. Chicago has a record of 6 below, with the same at Indianapolis. Cincinnati's mercury is at zero.

The coldest point in the United States is Morehead, Minn., where it is 18 degrees below zero. Freezing weather extends to the gulf, the temperature at Mobile being only 30 degrees.

The low barometer is over the north Atlantic states, and the high over the Southwest and the north Pacific region.

Notwithstanding the bitter cold weather, there is not so much ice in the river as there has been during the past few weeks. Rivermen say that above Alton an ice gorge is forming, which keeps the ice from floating down. It is believed that the river will be closed very soon at that point.

FIVE BELOW AT MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 12.—Five below is the weather record for Milwaukee early today. Reports from various parts of the state are to the effect that zero weather is general.

SEVEN BELOW IN INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 12.—At 7 o'clock this morning the official temperature was 7 below.

THREE BELOW IN OHIO.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12.—The blizzard of Sunday was followed by intense cold, the temperature here being 3 below. The crest of the cold wave will arrive tonight, when about 6 below will be shown.

TEN BELOW AT VANDALIA, MO.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

VANDALIA, Mo., Jan. 12.—Temperature was 10 below zero at 5 o'clock this morning. Fuel is scarce.

COLD ALL OVER THE WEST.

OMAHA, Jan. 12.—At 7 o'clock this morning 3 degrees below was registered at the local weather bureau, with indications for little relief from the cold snap before tomorrow. The extreme cold covers Nebraska, western Iowa and South Dakota. At Valentine, Neb., the mercury went to 9 degrees below zero.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas—Fair Monday night and Tuesday; rising temperature; southerly winds.

Illinois and Indiana—Generally fair Monday night and Tuesday, except probably threatening in north portion Tuesday; rising temperature; winds shifting to southerly.

Kentucky—Fair Monday night and Tuesday; colder Monday night in east portion.

Tennessee—Fair Monday night and Tuesday; colder Monday night in east and central portions.

Iowa—Generally fair Monday night and Tuesday; rising temperature; winds shifting to southerly.

South Dakota—Generally fair Monday night and Tuesday; warmer Monday night; southerly winds.

Arkansas—Monday night and Tuesday, fair and warmer in west; warmer Tuesday.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Monday night and Tuesday, fair; warmer.

Texas—Monday night and Tuesday, warmer; fresh to [illegible]erly to southerly winds on the coast.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

New York 22, Boston 26, Philadelphia 20, Washington 18, Chicago 2, Minneapolis 4, Cincinnati 0.

Gov. Dockery Improving.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. [illegible] Dockery is much improved [illegible] pected to be at his office in a [illegible]

COAL SHORTAGE SEVERELY FELT

Severe Weather Finds Many Families Unprepared.

WORK OF RELIEF SOCIETIES

ALL APPLICATIONS FOR COAL HONORED IF FOUND WORTHY.

Scarcity of Cars, Dealers Say, Has Much to Do With Keeping the Local Supply Short.

COAL PRICES.

Anthracite, per ton	$10 to $10.25
Price last year at this time	$7 to $7.25
Bituminous, per ton	$3.75
Price last year at this time	$3.00
Bituminous, in bushel lots	20c to 25c
Price lase year at this time	15c

Sunday's sudden drop in the temperature found thousands of St. Louis families unprepared for the cold weather.

Not only were many of the poor unprepared, but numerous well-to-do families, unable to get coal orders filled, found themselves short of fuel and suffered to some extent from the cold.

Dealers say they are unable to fill many orders of coal because of the non-arrival of their stock. The scarcity of fuel the dealers say is due as much to the lack of cars as to the limited output of the mines.

The Hurricane Coal Co., which uses only the output of its own mines at Carterville, Ill., declares that it is practically out of coal in St. Louis, although the company mines 2500 tons daily. The Illinois Central railroad, it is stated, has been unable to find cars to haul the coal to St. Louis. This condition has existed for two weeks.

Many other coal dealers are experiencing the same difficulty.

SHELTER FOR POOR.

The police stations afford shelter during cold weather to many homeless persons. Free lodging is given to all who apply at the stations. There are no beds, but the police guests are permitted to occupy vacant cells in the lock-ups, where there are benches on which to sleep; or they may sit in chairs or stretch out on the floors in the corridors when the cells are full. There is at least the comfort of warmth.

Fifty slept at the Chestnut street station, 20 in the Central district station in the Four Courts building and 18 at the Carr street station. The others were scattered throughout the city. Deer street station and the Mounted district stations having no free lodgers.

The two shelters of the Provident Association last night gave accommodations to 65 persons. The free lodging place for men is at 1735 South Eighteenth street, and that for women is at 1731 North Twelfth street.

Most of the Provident Association's work consists in furnishing fuel and food supplies to families at their homes, and General Manager W. H. McClain states that the effect of the Sunday cold snap will not be fully felt by the association until tomorrow, when the applications for relief will be appreciably increased. Last week, he says, the applications were about double those of the previous week.

500 AT SALVATION QUARTERS.

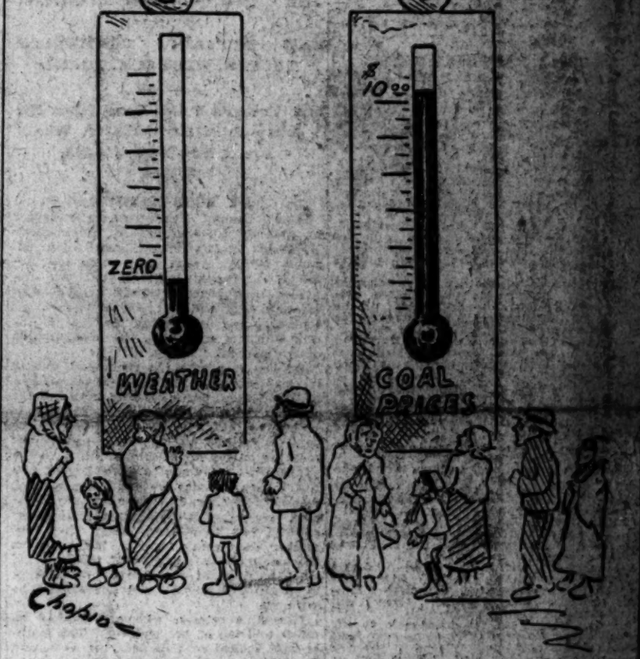
The Salvation Army operates two lodging houses, where for a very small fee shelter may be had. These are at Ninth and Market streets and on Sixth street, next to Havlin's Theater. Last night they accommodated about 500 persons.

At the Scruggs-McClure Coal Co.'s offices it was stated that general prosperity is one of the chief causes of the great demand for coal. Many persons, it is said, now want coal and are willing to pay the price who, a year ago, did without it to a large extent.

Several of the well-known coal firms could give no immediate prospect of relief from the coal famine. Buyers are here in numbers from the North and the Northwest, buying up bituminous coal. Anthracite, formerly used in those regions, cannot be had, and the northern demand for soft coal is making a great inroad upon the supply for the St. Louis district.

MAYOR MAKES INQUIRIES.

Though undoubtedly there is great suffering in the city on account of the cold weather and the shortage of coal, the relief societies have not as yet observed an extraordinary increase of destitution. It is anticipated that many [illegible] be brought [illegible]



THE ALTERNATING THERMOMETERS.

WHEN ONE GOES DOWN THE OTHER GOES UP.

HAS THE PRESIDENT ALIENATED SOUTH?

Expressions of Public Men Wired to the Post-Dispatch on the Indianola and the Charleston Incidents.

President Roosevelt seems to have aroused much antagonism by his action in the Indianola, Miss., postoffice case, and by his appointment of a negro as collector of the port of Charleston, S. C. Following are views of public men wired to the Post-Dispatch:

ALIENATED THE SOUTH.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Jan. 12.—If there were a poll taken now it would be found that the President has completely alienated southern sympathizers by the Crum appointment and closing the Indianola postoffice. Speaking of the latter, it is true that whenever measured by its effects—its proportion of good and bad consequences upon race relations—it will be condemned as an unjustifiable wrong and blunder.

"I do not question the motive of Mr. Roosevelt. He doubtless thought he did right in refusing the postmaster's resignation. But this concession is at the expense of his judgment. He discarded the lessons of experience that teach the abnormal and intractable nature of the race conditions. In his attempt to force the Indianola situation he is oblivious to the fact that when in a state of eruption, white supremacy is impervious to treason, defiant of logic and impregnable to edicts of power, however strenuous.

"The fruits of the Indianola postoffice closure are all evil. The President has inflicted retaliatory punishment on an ordinarily law-abiding community, when there has been no overt offense; punishment which will bear lightest on the least innocent. He has fed fuel to the race antagonism which scorches the negro alone. He has given ammunition to ranting race agitators against conservative teachings. And all for an assertion of authority wholly vain, materially and morally.

J. S. M'NEILY,
Editor of the Vicksburg Herald.

SEVERED CHAIN OF SYMPATHY.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NATCHEZ, Miss., Jan. 12.—There is no doubt the action of President Roosevelt in these two cases has severed the last connecting link in the chain of sympathy which bound him to the South, and which chain was forged by the admiration he claimed to have felt for the people of the southland, the home of his mother.

It is hardly necessary to say his studied determination to force [illegible]e negro, Dr. Crum, [illegible]d the negroes [illegible] Cox, on the white [illegible]ple of the[illegible] communities, in [illegible] of the South is deepened by the reflection that the man who has alienated southern sympathies" in this most signal manner is the son of the southern woman.

The facts in the Indianola case were perverted by some one in the White House and the President has failed to offer an objection, in plain words, President Roosevelt has paraphrased the familiar lines from our forefathers, "The people's government, made for the people, made by the people, and answerable to the people," according to the Crum and Cox case, but is "Roosevelt government, made for Roosevelt, made by Roosevelt, and answerable to Roosevelt."

CHARLES H. MILLER,
Editor of the Natchez Democrat.

"DOOR OF HOPE" CLOSED.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 12.—In my opinion, the opening of the "door of opportunity" to Crum, President Roosevelt's selection for collector of the port of Charleston, will be the closing of the "door of hope" to many of Crum's race. He will get his salary, if the Senate shall confirm his nomination, and the President will probably get the votes of Crum's control in the Republican convention from South Carolina. But Crum's elevation will place every other ambitious negro in the South under suspicion.

In a thousand ways and in no way that will be in violation of the law, Crum's race will be the sufferers.

I do not think President Roosevelt's course in this case has permanently alienated southern sympathies, but it has destroyed the confidence of the better element of the South in both his common sense and patriotism.

The last negro to hold an important federal office in this state was appointed by Mr. Grant. There have been numerous attempts to place negroes in government positions here, but, for some good reason, they have all failed. Something better was expected of Roosevelt than of any of his Republican predecessors. It was supposed that he had a better appreciation of the race issue in the South, in consequence of his southern blood, of which he has never failed to boast when he was in the South.

The only [illegible] is that it was unnecessary and that by doing what all reflecting [illegible] think a very reckless thing, and a thing which could have been easily [illegible] has aroused a spirit [illegible]

KING OF BEASTS

AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

STARTLED GUESTS

Young Lion Herr Scharrer's Gift to Miss Busch.

KEEPER BADLY SCRATCHED

ANIMAL HAS BEEN EXCHANGED FOR RUSSIAN GREYHOUND.

Wealthy Visitor From Germany Caused Excitement at Dinner Given to Debutante Daughter of Millionaire Brewer.

Herr Edouard Scharrer of Canstatt, Germany, who has been lionized by the family and friends of Adolphus Busch during his present visit to St Louis, sought to reciprocate Saturday evening by presenting a real live lion to Miss Minnie Busch, the debutante daughter of the millionaire brewer, in honor of her 18th birthday.

After being formally presented to Miss Busch at the birthday dinner party, the untamed spirit of the jungle-bred African animal asserted itself so forcibly that he was hastily conducted from the Busch mansion.

His exclusion from the hospitable home of Mr. Busch was not accomplished, however, until he had bitten and scratched James F. Briggs, his attendant, snapped at Miss Busch and by his growls and snarls visibly frightened several of the guests.

Now that the ferocious quadruped is again behind bars in the Bostock-Ferrari menagerie at Leonard avenue and Locust street, the Busch family is laughing over the novel and stirring birthday episod, while Herr Scharrer, who is stopping at the Southern Hotel, has agreed to substitute a Russian greyhound as his anniversary gift.

DONOR A FAVORITE GUEST.

Herr Scharrer became interested recently in the private menagerie of Miss Busch.

This menagerie is in the cellar of the Busch mansion, and is beautifully furnished. Miss Busch has several pets there, including a monkey and an assortment of parrots and cockatoos.

When Miss Busch asked the gallant German visitor to be a guest at her birthday dinner party Saturday evening, he decided at once to make his birthday present an addition to her menagerie.

He visited the Bostock-Ferrari menagerie, and after viewing the collection of beasts there decided that a tan-colored, bright-eyed young lion would be the most suitable gift.

Before purchasing the lion, Herr Scharrer called upon Miss Busch's big brother, Augustus A. Busch, and notified him of the nature of the surprise he had planned for the birthday party.

Mr. Busch was startled, but he approved the plan on the condition that it be carried out without endangering the life or peace of the guests.

Scharrer agreed to be responsible for results.

Saturday afternoon he and Adolphus Busch Jr., drove to the menagerie in the latter's brougham.

NAMED HIM "ADOLPHUS."

James F. Briggs, lion trainer, met them. He took the young lion, which has since been christened "Adolphus," from the cage where he was kept with his two sisters.

Briggs led the lion out to the carriage, holding tight the free end of a steel chain, the other end of which was attached to a collar about the lion's neck.

"I can't guarantee the behavior of this animal in society, gentlemen," Briggs observed, as Scharrer, young Busch and himself stepped into the carriage, "but I will do the best I can with him."

On the way from the menagerie to the Busch home, "Adolphus" became very restless. Briggs had the lion lying in the bottom of the carriage, and had his foot on a part of the chain close to the lion's neck. Every time the animal would squirm Briggs would put his foot down hard on the chain and pin him to the floor.

In this way the lion was taken to the door of the Busch mansion. When the carriage arrived there, the dinner party was seated. Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch were at one end of the table, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Augustus A. Busch, Miss Alice Lued, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faust, Miss Annie Schumann, Mrs. Ruth Magnus and Anton Busch of Germany.

Herr Scharrer led Briggs within the portal of the Busch mansion and told him to stand outside the dining room. He cautioned Briggs not to let the lion growl.

POEM BEFORE SURPRISE.

Then he entered the dining room carrying a huge bouquet of American beauties. These he presented to Miss Busch with a note, which, when opened by the fair debutante, proved to be a poem in German felicitating her on her birthday anniversary.

Miss Busch read the poem much to the pleasure of the guests, and then Herr Scharrer announced that he had a surprise.

Scharrer put on a pair of gloves, to be prepared for an emergency, and then escorted in Briggs and the lion.

For a moment the guests thought it was a big dog.

Somebody said "lion," and in a minute there was excitement.

The young ladies wanted to pet the lion at once.

Miss Busch approached her tan-coated birthday gift and patted him affectionately. Instead of receiving her advances in a friendly way, the lion snapped at her.

"Be careful, young ladies," admonished Mr. Busch from the head of the table.

"O, he won't bite," said one of them.

Just then the lion growled. His eyes flashed.

"He's not used to society," observed Briggs, as he tightened his hold on the chain. "He's away from his mother and sisters for the first time."

Then the lion growled louder and began to move around the dining-room. Briggs tugged desperately at the chain.

The lion bumped against one corner of the dining table and the ladies hastened to the farthest corner of the apartment.

BIT KEEPER'S THUMB.

Briggs sprang at the lion and grabbed him by the back of the neck. Scharrer, with his gloves, hastened to Briggs' assistance.

But the lion's fighting blood was up and he did not submit to capture without a struggle. He seemed to realize that he was about to be expelled from his luxurious surroundings, and he made a fight to retain his vantage ground. He turned on Briggs and sank his fangs in the trainer's right thumb, piercing it through. Then he tore Briggs's overcoat with his claws.

Briggs retained his hold on the back of the lion's neck, however, and with the assistance of Scharrer finally landed him on the outer steps and dumped him into the brougham.

Briggs got into the carriage with him and pinned him to the floor, as he did on the trip down to the Busch residence.

If the lion had acted in a gentlemanly way he would have been added to Miss Busch's menagerie and would have led a life of luxurious ease. Incidentally he would have made $250 for his owners, as that was the price Scharrer agreed to pay.

As it is, he will be compelled to spend the winter cooped up in a small, ill-smelling cage in the two sisters' [illegible]

This Young Lion Refused to Be a Docile Present for Miss Minnie Busch; He Frightened All the Women Guests at Her Birthday Party

Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.

FIRST WOMAN IN SALVATION ARMY

Consul Tucker Tells Rose Marion of Work.

SHE MAY SPEAK TONIGHT

HER HUSBAND, COMMANDER TUCKER, WITH GEN. BOOTH.

Mrs. Tucker's Duties Have Taken Her Away From Her Children, Who Are in New York, for Six, Weeks

BY ROSE MARION.

Consul Emma Booth-Tucker, daughter of the general, and wife of Commander Frederick Booth-Tucker, arrived in St. Louis Sunday night. She came too late for the Olympic meeting, but will be present and probably speak at the large meeting that will be held in the Odeon tonight. She is staying at the Southern, which is at present the headquarters of the general.

She has been with the general all during his late campaign and for that reason has been separated for six weeks from her six children, who are at home in New York.

"Wonder had you better say that," she said, when she told me that she hadn't seen her babies for so long a time. "Some might think me unmotherly. But then, you see, I have two duties—one to the general, who is my father, and the other to my babies. My father is the greatest man living, and he has been very lonely since my mother went away forever. His has been the loneliness that only great minds know.

"It is a great pleasure to be able to minister to him. He will not always be with me."

Then this woman who has worked so much told me of her children. The mother-light looked soft in her blue eyes, and I wondered not that she was able to accomplish so much for religion. I was interested in her children, but more in her own personality. Her voice, with every vowel clear cut and well sounded, is not the voice of an American woman. It has tones that every now and again remind one of Mrs. Patrick Campbell. The likeness does not quite stop there, either.

THE CHILDREN.

When the consul walked across the room I was again reminded of the actress. The consul's hair, though, is not black. It is a brown, with lights and waves. Her figure is slender and she is tall for a woman—perhaps 5 feet 8 inches. Of her babies she said: "First there is Kristadel. He was born in India and we gave him an Indian name. He is a musician. He plays on the piano, the cornet and the violin.

"Then comes Moti, scarcely 11, who has composed two pieces of music. Next is Mina, who helps me much in my work.

"Lincoln is our American baby. He was born here. To him the pronoun she and her mean but one person—his mother. He didn't quite see how he could have Christmas with 'her' away.

"Eva comes after Lincoln. The baby of them all is Myron. They are with a dear friend who has been in my home all my married life and who is their second mother."

The consul told me her love story while its hero stood by and laughed.

"Commander Tucker was in the service of the English government in India," she said. "He occupied a position similar to that of a governor here. One day he read a War Cry. He read it all the way through and came back to England to see if the Salvation Army was what it claimed to be. He offered his services to the general, who put him on trial for six months. At the end of that time he was sent to India, where his knowledge of the country made it possible for him to do much work. He remained there four years and rapidly rose in the service.

"Then he came home and patronized your humble servant."

Gen. William Booth conducted three meetings in the Olympic Theater yesterday. The afternoon meeting was the most largely attended.

It was the first time the head of the Salvation Army has been here in four years. Three hundred members of the St. Louis regiment and 30 clergymen were on the stage.

Mayor Wells made a brief speech, in which he said that the charitable societies of St. Louis, without the Salvation Army, would not be able to care for the poor.

When Mayor Wells closed by introducing the founder of the army, all the Salvationists in the audience rose to their feet and the rest of the audience followed the example. The subject of the lecture was "The Past, Present and Future of the Salvation Army." Gen. Booth quoted statistics to show that the army has established quarters in 49 countries. Its doctrines are taught in 32 languages. There are 7400 societies and 15,000 officers and 62 publications. One million copies of the War Cry are sold every week.

It is not the purpose of the army, he said, to draw from the churches but to save those the churches cannot reach. He said the rich were too far removed to be benefited by the army, but their profligate sons and daughters were not. The Salvation Army, he declared, has a scientific method of relieving destitute and reclaiming the crim[illegible] immoral.

AMERICAN CLUB MAY ENLARGE PARK

That the local American League club is planning a big campaign for patronage during the coming baseball season is evidenced by the announcement published today that a meeting of stockholders will be held Feb. 20 at the company's local offices for the purpose of voting an increase of capital stock from $50,000 to $80,000.

That the proposition will pass is evident from the fact that the announcement of the intention to hold a meeting is signed by all the big stockholders.

Notwithstanding the peace agreement, there will undoubtedly be great rivalry between the two local teams for patronage. The voting of the increase of stock may be contemplated in order to put through a change that Secretary Hedges has had in contemplation for some time; that of taking in other property south of the present park and building another set of bleachers to accommodate more 25-cent patrons.

The ground immediately south of the park has been held at a high figure, but Secretary Hedges, during a recent visit here, stated that he would make an effort to secure it if the plot is obtained a considerable area can be added to Sportsman's Park, as Vice-President James Ghio of the club owns the ground adjoining that next to the park.

The seating capacity of the stands has been considered too low, even last year. With the expected popularity of the Browns during the coming season additional provisions is thought to be necessary.

COAL SHORTAGE SEVERELY FELT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

which will be investigated and, if worthy, relief will be supplied.

Mayor Wells said to the Post-Dispatch that since this cold spell began he has not heard of any great distress.

"I made inquiries yesterday afternoon of the Provident Association," says the mayor, "and was told that the association was not receiving any greatly increased number of applications for relief.

"I do not believe that the coal famine will amount to a calamity in St. Louis unless the weather continues very cold for a considerable time.

"Deserving cases should be reported to the St. Vincent de Paul Society or the Provident Association. I believe those two societies are able to take care of all the cases of suffering brought to their notice, though, of course, they constantly need funds and supplies."

SNOW CUT OFF SUPPLY.

President McLean of the St. Louis Provident Association, said:

"The great suffering and lack of coal among the poorer classes of St. Louis is due to the extreme cold, a heavy snow coming at the same time. A great many of them get their fuel from the coal and loose pieces of wood scattered along the railroad tracks and in the railroad yards of the city. The snow has, of course, cut them off from this supply; and aside from that most of the poorer classes are not properly clothed to endure the extreme cold for hours, as they would be compelled to do in order to procure their fuel in this way.

"This association has its own coal yards and wagons and so far we have always been able to meet the demand. The demand on us is about 500 bushels a day, and we have on hand now three days supply.

"We received this morning from the McGuire Coal Co., 200 bushels, for which I wish to express my thanks. We have a contract with Myer Coal Co. to furnish us with 40,000 bushels for the winter. If they can not fulfill their contract we will get the coal if it is on the market. We will meet the demand. That has been the policy of this association, and we stand on our record of years that we have never failed the poor of St. Louis when they were in need of help.

"We have seven wagons hauling coal regularly and I ordered two more to be put on today. We will put on more if the demand increases. At one time during the cold weather last winter we had 19 extra wagons running. By 10:30 this morning we had 65 requests for coal, and by tonight there will have been 200 requests. All of them will be met.

"There is less suffering in St. Louis than in any other of the large cities. I am informed that in Chicago the poor are in great want, and in the Eastern cities, where anthracite coal is largely used, the suffering is reported to be terrible."

Moses Fraley of the United Jewish Charities stated that the present cold weather does not affect the people whose welfare is looked after by his association as such weather would have done a few years ago.

"Our endeavors," said Mr. Fraley, "are to make our people self-sustaining. We try to work upon their pride and make them unwilling to become paupers. Our idea is to help permanently, not merely for a day. We seek to enable our poor to set up in business, so that they can earn their own living. We start them out as peddlers or small store or stand keepers.

FEWER PAUPERS.

"We have not so many paupers among our people now by 50 per cent as we had six or seven years ago. That is because we have helped people to help themselves. Many of the former poor have become self-sustaining, and they therefore are not [illegible] on the society for immediate aid [illegible] of the St. V[illegible]

ing a greatly increased number of families.

"There are 48 branches, or conferences, of our society in the city," Secretary Mauntel said. "Reports from 26 of these branches show that we are now providing 223 families with fuel, food and provisions. That is an increase of 103 families since Nov. 26. The cold weather about the middle of December caused a large increase, and this present spell we expect to cause another big increase.

"We investigate each case of alleged destitution reported to us by sending out visitors at once from the nearest conference. The amount of help we give depends upon the size of a family and upon other circumstances. For instance, a widow who does washing and ironing must have more coal than a woman who works at something else, or who has no work.

FIND THEM WORK.

"The main thing we strive for is to find work for our people. Some, of course, are old and helpless. These we must carry all the year. We have nearly a hundred persons who are too old or sick to work, and whom we provide for all the year around, including 3577 persons. Of the visitors to the poor we had 463.

"The general conditions, leaving out the coal famine, are better than last year, and up to the beginning of the cold weather the applications for relief were fewer.

"Any cases of distress, if reported to the society, will be promptly investigated. I would say, though, that the public should not entertain every plea. Many persons who can afford to help themselves think we are too easy, and they come to us because there is something to give out. The society is constantly on the lookout for frauds. We aim always to help those who need and deserve help."

Twenty-One Calves Burned.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SALISBURY, Mo., Jan. 12.—The big stock barn of Clarence Blakely, a few miles south of Salisbury, caught fire mysteriously last night. Twenty-one calves were burned to death, with much corn, hay and farming machinery.

THOUGHT AMBERGRIS WASTE

Coal Hunter Threw Thousands of Dollars Worth Away, but Recovered It When He Learned aVlue.

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—William Shepard, a carpenter of Lynn, while dredging for stray pieces of coal along the water front found a lump of ambergris, valued at nearly $250.

While at work with a long-handled rake Shepard espied what he thought was a lump of bituminous coal, but it was not as heavy as coal. A pleasant odor came from it.

A seafaring acquaintance told him he had found ambergris and that it was very valuable. Shepard returned to the beach, where he found several pieces he had thrown away.

Experts say the pieces are genuine ambergris and that their value will in all probability run up into the thousands.

GETTING AT COAL PRICES.

One Company Sells Anthracite at $5 Per Ton to Middlemen.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—Brigadier-General Wilson again presided at today's session of the anthracite coal strike commission, Chairman Gray still being confined to his home by illness.

Abel I. Culver of New York, comptroller of the Delaware & Hudson Co., was called upon to testify. Mr. Culver said that the wage statements handed in on Saturday are final and that the miners' representatives have agreed that they are a fair presentation of the case.

Gen. Wilson hoped that the representatives of other companies would be able to arrive at some understanding with the miners in the presentation of statement as the Deleware & Hudson Co. had done.

Mr. Culver was cross-examined by C. S. Darrow for the miners.

Mr. Darrow asked the witness if the company raised the price of coal 50 cents after the strike ended and he replied that it had, and that so far as he knew the price was still maintained.

In answer to other questions, Mr. Culver said that the company was selling coal at tidewater at $5 a ton for prepared sizes. The company sells it to what he termed middlemen. He had no information as to what prices the middlemen were getting for coal beyond what the newspapers are publishing about fancy prices. The employes of the company are receiving their coal supply at a figure materially under that at which the public gets it.

At this point it was decided to have Thomas Torrey of New York, general sales agent of the company, testify as to the coal sales of the company and he was summoned by telegraph.

George Anderson of Scranton, a clerk in the local department of the Delaware & Hudson Co., submitted a statement showing that 2388 of the 13,253 employes have been in the employ of the company from 10 to 60 years. He told of the working of the relief fund and said that since the strike the miners had lost 110 days at 28 different collieries, thus reducing the production of coal by the company 32,561 tons.

In reply to a question by the miner's counsel, the witness said he got his information about the lost time from the foremen of the mines.

DEAD HAND ON THE THROTTLE.

Train Ran Several Miles After Engineer Was Killed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 12.—A rock, falling from a high cliff along the Knoxville & Ohio Railroad, struck Engineer A. C. Young of a passenger train on the side of the head and killed him instantly.

His hand remained on the throttle and, not until the train passed a stopping station did the fireman know he was dead. The train had gone several miles after his death.

POPE CARESSED ST. LOUIS CHILD

ELIZABETH BENOIST RECEIVED THE PONTIFICAL BLESSING.

PLAYED WITH PONTIFF'S RING

His Holiness Bade Little One Examine Jewel in Apostolic Circlet on His Finger.

A glittering ring on the hand of Pope Leo XIII attracted the attention of Elizabeth Benoist, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoist, at an audience which was granted by his holiness to a small party of St. Louis visitors on Saturday. Cablegrams from Rome have described the scene at the vatican.

"What's that on his finger, mamma?" the little girl asked her mother. The Pope overheard, and, noticing the mother's effort to still the child's questions, called little Elizabeth to him.

As the little one stepped to the side of the venerable man, the hand that rules one-half of Christendom caressed her golden hair, and the apostolic ring, the seal of the pontiff's sacred office, was held out for her examination.

The child's mother approached reverently, and led her away as she toyed with the jewel shone on the withered finger. As little Elizabeth departed, the papal benediction came as the farewell from her new found friend, in whom neither great age nor lofty station had dried up the overflowing kindness of an affectionate and child-like heart.

BATHED IN ICY SURF.

Two New York Men Thus Won Champagne Supper.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 12.—To win a champagne supper and a wager of $300 and to show that one could bathe here at all times of the year, William Feiesinger and S. E. Dickson, both merchants of New York City, donned their bathing suits here today and took a dip in the surf. The wind was blowing a gale from the north.

Their Church in Vestibule.

In the vestibule of St. Rose's Roman Catholic Church, Goodfellow and Penn avenues, yesterday morning were a number of men, women and children who, because they were late, were barred from the church until the sermon was finished. Some time ago Rev. Father J. McGlynn promulgated a rule that all who did not arrive until after the conclusion of the first gospel must stay in the vestibule until the sermon was finished, but many who were delayed by the storm and found almost impassable sidewalks thought there would be a relaxation of the rule yesterday.

Some of them complained that there was not. The ushers said they had strict instructions and the late comers had the choice of staying in the vestibule or going back home.

Special Jury for Kelly.

An order has been issued for a special jury venire for the trial of Charles F. Kelly on the charge of bribery in connection with the Suburban franchise scandal. The trial will begin Thursday.

Ten cents a pound tax on color in oleomargarine has reduced its manufacture from 20,000,000 pounds in the quarter preceding the act taxing it to 13,000,000 in the subsequent quarter year.

Scruggs Vandervoort & Barney

Display of Foreign Washable Goods

For Season of 1903—Tuesday

The show of embroidered St. Gall Swisses, French Batistes, Oxford and Madras Cloths is the greatest that we have ever made and is well worth a visit—many exclusive designs which will not be duplicated later in the season.

Embroidered medallions in black and white, and a multitude of tiny bow knots are a feature of the embroidered Swisses—44 inches wide $1.00 to $2.00; others at 60c.

Many of the extremely stylish French gray and open mesh Swisses.

English fabrics, white in canvas and plain ground with line stripes of jet black.

Linen Madras for children's wear, 32 inches, 50c.

A specialty of fabrics for the popular shirt waist suits. Among them are Oxfords in the new close weave and coarse mesh combinations and linen madrases in great variety.

English Long Cloth, 30 inches, 25c.

For morning dresses are 36-inch cambric in china blue, gray, navy and white, with dots and stripes and in solids, 12½c.

Mousseline brode, silk and cotton, a new silk and linen, grass linen and English Moleskin for blouse waists, are among the specialties.

Scotch Ginghams, Irish Dimities, silk tissues and Oxford crepes are shown in very beautiful designs.

Sea Island madras, 12c; Duck Suitings 12½c; finest g[illegible] de covert cloth, 15c.

Tuesday's exhibition will include very many of the best ordinary goods, as well as exclusive foreign fabrics.

200 Sample Shirt Waist Lengths

Slightly Soiled

These are exclusive styles that have been used as samples of this season's vogue, only on[illegible] length of each style, greatly reduced in price. On sale Tuesday.

Balance of Flannelettes at 7½c

This includes all the outing flannel and flannelettes marked 10c and 12½c, on sale Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Money

In your pocket decreases. Money in the Trust Company increases.

There is every good reason why you should deposit a certain portion of your salary every week with a Company that you know is reliable and that will give you a liberal rate of interest.

We invite your consideration, whether you are a wage earner or a capitalist. Whether your deposit is One Dollar or a Thousand—you will receive the same courtesy.

Open every Monday until 7:30 o'clock P. M.

Commonwealth Trust Company,

Ask for "The Secret of Success." Broadway and Olive, St. Louis.

Open Monday Evenings

Until 7:30 to accommodate savings depositors.

Transit and Suburban cars [illegible] our doors.

[illegible]olonial Trust C[illegible]ny

[illegible] Corner Broadway

DEATHS.

DEECHAN—On Sunday, Jan. 11, [illegible], at 4 o'clock a. m., Michael Deechan, aged [illegible] years, beloved brother of George [illegible]echan and Mrs. James Matthews. Funeral from No. 24 [illegible]th Seventeenth street, on Tuesday, Jan. 13, [illegible] p. m. to St. John's Church, Cheltre [illegible] Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. Deceased was a member of Stonecutters' Union.

FETCH—On Monday, Jan. 12, 19[illegible], at 7:30 a. m., Maria Sybelle Fetch (nee Be[illegible]), dearly beloved wife of Thomas W. Fe[illegible], mother and daughter, after [illegible] aged 51 years 10 months and [illegible] days. Funeral Wednesday, at 1[illegible] residence of her mother, Mrs. [illegible], Pennsylvania avenue. Friends [illegible] invited to attend.

M'AVOY—Entered into rest on [illegible], Jan. 11, at 2:45 p. m., James McAvoy, [illegible] of John McAvoy and son of the late [illegible] and Margaret McAvoy. Funeral will take place from [illegible] residence, 4216 Arco avenue, on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 9 a. m., to Union Station, [illegible] Ottawa and Alton (Ill.) [illegible]

M'GRIEVY—On Sunday, Jan. 11, 1903, at 1 p. m., Charles McGrievy, the [illegible] husband of Mrs. A. McGrievy and father of John G. and F. J. McGrievy. Funeral from residence, No. 1313 North Nineteenth street, on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church. Cause to Calvary Cemetery. Friends [illegible] and the extended. Deceased was a member of St. Bridget's Council, No. [illegible], C. B. L. and St. Joseph's Sodality, Philadelphia (Pa.) [illegible] please copy.

PUTNEY—On Sunday, Jan. 11, 1903, at [illegible] o'clock p. m., Catherine Putney (nee O'Toole), beloved wife of George W. Putney. Funeral from family residence, No. [illegible] North Jefferson avenue, on Tuesday, Jan. [illegible], at 9 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, Cass avenue and Jefferson avenue. Friends are invited to attend.

LOST HIS LIFE UNDER A CAR

John Forrest Instantly Killed on Market Street.

DID NOT SEE THE TROLLEY

WATCHING WESTBOUND WHEN EASTBOUND STRUCK HIM.

Victim, Who Was a Carmaker, Was 55 Years Old—Witnesses Say Accident Was Unavoidable.

STREET CAR FATALITIES.

Killed during year 1902	67
Killed during December,	9
Killed since Jan. 1, 1903,	1

John Forrest, 2206 Olive street, was struck and instantly killed by a Laclede avenue car at 6:45 o'clock this morning on Market street, near Twenty-second. He was watching a westbound car and while keeping out of the way of that one stepped directly in front of the eastbound car.

Forrest, who was 55 years old, was caught beneath the trucks and his body slid along on the rails until the car was stopped. He was so tightly wedged under the car that considerable time was spent in getting him out.

Two men held to the body while the car was backed away from it.

The body was sent to the morgue, where it remained for two hours before it was identified. Forrest was a car builder.

Motorman T. L. Anderson and Conductor Fred Austin, who were in charge of the car, were not held by the police, as several eye-witnesses declared that the accident was unavoidable. Forrest wore a brown plush cap which was pulled down over his ears. The motorman thinks this may have prevented Forrest hearing the gong, which he declares he sounded loudly.

TWO CARS OF COAL IN ALTON

There were just two carloads of coal in the city of Alton this morning when business started, two cars for the private demands.

The coal dealers held a meeting this morning and have arranged for a supply. George M. Levis, president of the Illinois Glass Co., has given the use of 10 coal cars of that company to the Illinois Coal Co. The Illinois Coal Co. has arranged a contract with St. Louis dealers for 10 carloads every other day.

This coal will be sold to the dealers for cost, and will in turn be sold to the private consumers at cost. The situation was such that someone had to come to the rescue, and the coal dealers have agreed to this plan.

The first train load of coal of 10 cars will arrive in Alton Tuesday morning, and will be dealt out to consumers at cost price, which will be about 14 cents a bushel.

There is much suffering in the Alton homes of the poor today. Many of these people have been removed to homes which are properly warmed. E. A. Clapp and A. C. Harris are the officers of the Illinois Coal Co. who brought about the arrangement to secure coal at cost price for Altonians.

After the show taken an oyster loaf home; 25c. Milford's, 207 North Sixth street.

NEW PLAN TO COLLECT TAXES

Propose Separation of State and Local Revenues.

PRESENT LAW IS FAULTY

MUNICIPALITIES TO TAX PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS.

They Are to Have Absolute Jurisdiction Over Corporation Real Estate and Personal Property So Far as Taxation Is Concerned.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.—An early report to the legislature is expected from the state revenue tax commission, composed of Judge Williams of Boonville, Judge Parks of Clinton and Attorney-General Crow, which was appointed by Gov. Dockery two years ago. The legislature appropriated $15,000 to defray the expenses of the commission's work.

One of the recommendations to be made will be that to separate the sources of state and local revenue.

It is proposed to permit the state Board of Equalization to continue to assess the public service corporations but on personal property and real estate the local municipalities or the counties will have absolute jurisdiction, and will receive the entire revenue accruing therefrom.

For example, St. Louis, instead of paying 86 per cent revenue into the state treasury on real estate and personal assessments would be permitted to appropriate the full amount of such revenue to its own use.

An idea of the importance of such a change to St. Louis may be had from the fact that the city now pays on an assessment of real estate and personal property amounting to $420,000,000, while Kansas City, where the tax rate is lower, pays on $70,000,000.

St. Louisans are compelled to pay 70 per cent on their holdings. Inequality of the present law is best exemplified by the fact that while in most counties the assessment does not exceed 33 1-3 per cent. St. Louis and other large cities paying double that amount are required to share a larger burden.

Under the new arrangement St. Louis could fix the tax rate to suit itself and there would be no inequality in the apportionment of revenue.

Judge Williams is the only member of the commission who probably does not favor this amendment to the existing laws.

The tax commission will not take a complete report at this session and will, it is understood, embody suggestion for radical improvement in the current revenue laws.

Jowell Needs the Glory.

The working masses of St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph will be deprived of their chief holiday amusement if the bill to close theaters on Sunday, introduced by Senator Jowell, becomes a law.

Senator Jowell is not a "church" man. He is not a moralist. He is but the crudest type of politician, scarcely rising to the level of such beloved municipal lights as "Cuddy" Mack, "Snake" Kinney or the Pickwicklan "Chris" Schawacker.

Yet, despite this contrariness of conditions, he thus soliloquizes on his pending bill: "The Sunday theater is the ruin of our young men and young women. It is a godless desecration of the Lord's day. Inaugurate reform, even though we become blue-lawed. Six days and nights of ballet dancers, surplus whiskered jokes, and mock tragedy is enough for any man.

"Won't it be fine to hear the Y. P. R. E. Society exclaim: 'Jowell, blessed be thy name, and the preachers say 'Jowell did it.' But greater still will be my mede of praise when the dramatic writers say: 'Jowell, he is the man who gave us rest on the seventh day.'"

"Do you mean that?" asked Senator Morton of Ray after the bill had been read. Jowell blushed. The very suggestion of the Senate king disturbed his reverent reverie.

"Ah," he said to himself by way of reply, "Why does my Lege lord ask such leading questions? Does he not know that I need the glory?"

Farris Gets All He Wanted.

President Lee has officially announced that Senator Frank Farris of Crawford County will be made chairman of the private corporations committee and the committee on rules. Senator Farris could not desire more lucrative legislative plums.

There is certainly no "alum" tastes in either. That Lee has given the Crawford County man all he demanded is now certainly clear.

The lieutenant-governor's boast that he would shoot holes into the lobby's stronghold has so far not borne fruit.

Farris will be largely instrumental in framing the rules of the Senate, the most important function of the Senate proceedings.

In the private corporations committee he will handle legislation affecting the large corporations.

Mr. Lee says that he has put other men opposed to the lobby on the committees and thus hobbled the lobby. The limp is not noticeable.

HOW SHALL OUR SENATORS KEEP THEIR VALETS BUSY?

The number of clerks decided upon by the State Senate at Jefferson City will give three to each Democratic senator. They may find it difficult to sit still and look wise, but what else is there to do, when every statesman carries his office under his hat or in his vest pocket? The artist here offers a few suggestions as to how these political piebiters can be kept busy.

The plan is great, and well it works—
This multiplicity of clerks—
In fact, it's fine and dandy,
Because when one is on the go
A useful extra clerk or so
Will always come in handy.

These clerks may never have to write,
But they can make existence light
For all our statesmen lusty
By brushing hats and shining shoes
And chasing in a little booze
When they are dry and dusty.

Of course, you see, not very great
Will be their service to the state,
And yet our solons need 'em.
And we must pony up the dough
To hire 'em. That's a part, you know,
Of legislative freedom.

Wholesale Chicken Roast.

Charles Luby of 1813 Goode avenue kept a coal oil stove in the hen house at the rear of his residence to prevent his 18 chickens from freezing. At 1 o'clock Monday morning the stove exploded and started a fire that destroyed the house and incinerated his 18 chickens. The loss is estimated at $100.

Will Reproduce Alps.

The German Tyrolean Alps Co. filed articles of incorporation with the recorder Monday. Its shareholders are: William J. Lemp, Adolph Busch, Otto F. Bütel, William F. Nolker, Chester Koehler, Ben Griesedieck, Charles Nicholaus.

COAL MONOPOLY SHOULD BE SEIZED

Dr. Abbott Says Government Ought to Act.

COMBINE TO RECOUP LOSSES

"HUMAN SUFFERING TRANSLATED INTO DOLLARS AND CENTS."

Labor Organizations, Great Preacher Says, Should Be on Democratic Basis and Controlled by Laborers, Not Employers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Rev. Lyman Abbott of Brooklyn, who said, "If I was a laboring man I would have a union card," believes a strong government can settle all industrial problems. He says:

"The remedy for the combinations of capital and labor is governmental control.

"If every labor union were properly conducted, and there is no reason why every one should not be, then every workingman should belong to the union. He shouldn't be forced to join. It should be an organization he should be glad to join.

"The question is not whether labor shall be organized, but whether it shall be organized autocratically or on a democratic basis.

"Autocratic organization of industry has been tried on a vast scale and it has proved a vast failure. I can assure you that labor will be organized on a democratic basis. All the other institutions of this country are democratic, and its industrial organization must be democratic. Labor must be organized. The question is whether it shall be organized by the employer or the employed; whether labor shall have a share in its own organization.

ONE CLASS MUST NOT RULE.

"The combination of capital and the combination of labor are inevitable results of centuries of human development. But both must be democratic. Autocratic control of one class by another will never subsist in a free country. If in any state any individual becomes more powerful than the government the state ceases to be sovereign.

"The right to organize labor is based on the right to work. When a body of union men denies a nonunionist the right to work it denies the fundamental right on which its own organization stands. It is intolerable that volunteer organizations should make laws for a community and enforce them with punishment. 'Put yourself in his place' is a pretty good motto.

"The government should destroy monopolies by one of three methods: It should either stimulate competition, which means destruction to the monopolies, or exercise a regulative control of the monopoly or take over the monopoly and operate it for the public good.

"If several bodies of men were to gain control of the transportation facilities, the coal, the lighting plants, the beef supplies, the telegraph lines and the gold of the nation, we would no longer be a free people. The corporation is not a contrivance for the concentration, but for the distribution of wealth.

COAL COMBINE IS UNDISPUTED.

"There is no doubt there is a coal combination, which converts the suffering and misery of humanity into profit.

"That disaster, suffering and even death have attended the operation of this league for extortion is beyond dispute.

"That there has been formed some sort of a combination to recoup losses incurred through a disturbance of the coal industry is no less manifest. Think of this combination to translate human suffering into dollars and cents, and then ask yourselves whether you or your kinsmen, if working in the coal fields of Pennsylvania, would leave your wages, conditions of employment and boys, in lieu of horses and mules.

"This is anarchy," yelled an excited commercial traveler. "Arcola has militia, Company A. Why are they not called out to protect the company's property?"

"Why?" yelled an equally excited business man. "You ask why? Because the militia is too busy in laying in coal for its own use.

"The militia is doing big business on those cars," added the business man, with scorn.

The salesman departed hastily.

"By jing," exclaimed Col. Sam R. Duncan, a broomcorn magnate and a prominent member of the broomcorn trust. "The Illinois Central won't get any chance to charge demurrer on this delivery. Look at the way they are eading it up."

The cars were rapidly being emptied.

Constable Craft and Druggist Clevidence worked barehanded.

Nearly every man of consequence in the town made himself useful in disposing of the cargo in some capacity. All morning and afternoon, operations continued uninterrupted. At 6 o'clock, when the majority of bins had been supplied 360 tons had been unloaded and delivered.

UNLOADING DONE RAPIDLY.

A dealer figured that it would have taken one man and a team nine weeks to have done the same work with shifts of ten hours a day.

About 8 o'clock in the evening the engine arrived from C[illegible] hauled the train away. But Arcola had laid in a supply of coal that will last a week.

"When that is gone," said a leading physician, "if no provisions for permanent relief are made by the railway officials, we won't wait for the next engine to break down."

"The emergency committee has over $1400 in cash to turn over to the Illinois Central as the market price, $4 a ton, was paid.

Last year the same grade brought $1.50 a ton. Hardly had the last load been carted off when the mercury began to descend. Six inches of snow fell during the night and Sunday morning the fiercest blizzard in many years was raging.

Devout thanks for the coal supply, so peculiarly obtained, went up from many a home.

"Had it not been for yesterday's providential interposition," said Banker Lynos, "we would have been compelled to gather most of our people into churches and halls to prevent them from freezing to death and to husband our scanty store of fuel.

"If any attempt were made to prosecute us on our humane provision, it would arouse a storm of indignation that the whole state should not stem.

"We paid for what we got and paid well.

"I do not fear any sequence to our humanitarian larceny."

State's Attorney Chadwick of Tuscola is noncommittal as to whether the grandjury will be asked to take the matter up.

None of the clergy referred to the confiscation from the pulpit in his Sunday sermon, but all have expressed their views in conversations.

Rev. White, the Methodist pastor, stated that he most heartily approved of the method pursued.

Arcola's crack fire company, which won first place in the Illinois state firemen's tournament last summer, was held in constant readiness to defeat the effort of the train crew had an attempt been made to pull the coal cars away.

It was arranged to connect the hose and throw a stream on it had they interferred with the trespassers action.

Rev. McBeth, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Tuscola, ten miles north of this city, was in Arcola this morning.

TUSCOLA ALSO SUFFERS.

He declared the coal famine in Tuscola was as stringent as here. "We need some of your nervy Arcola citizens in our place to get our rights," he said.

Mayor Thomas Monahan says that there will be no prosecutions as far as Arcola is concerned.

"Agent Lentz appealed to me for protection when the raid first began," he said. "There are only two officers on the force, and I spoke to them about dispersing the crowd.

"When they got to the scene, it was readily apparent that not 50 policemen could have interfered seriously with the operations of the trespasse[illegible]

"When the emergency c[illegible] took charge and said it would [illegible] payment for all the coal tak[illegible] ot attempt to interfere forth[illegible] have been futile and [illegible]

to the fuel famine was so desperate, that one could not help but sympathize with the people who have been under such privations so long.

"I do not think there will be any prosecutions on the part of the railway, or the state's attorney.

"The men who led the raid are among the most prominent in the country and state. They are law-abiding citizens and the general sentiment is that they did the right thing, especially as the company will more than recover the loss of its coal.

"Agent Lentz states that he has reported the matter fully to his superiors. What they will do he is unable to say. I demanded protection from the first, but the police force was woefully inadequate to control the immense throng. Then the men who were at the head of the holdup are our best citizens.

"It was a trying place to be in, for the officers as well as myself."

W. H. Craycraft, manager of the Arcola theater, and an architect, states that because of the dearth of coal he was compelled to cancel all his theatrical engagements at a great loss.

"I have just completed a theater that cost $35,000, and it is a serious matter to see the season pass away without any returns, just because I can't get coal to heat the house. It is an outrageous situation. I don't wonder the people took matters in their own hands."

Col. J. R. Beggs, Hugh Haley, editor of the Arcolian; James Simmons, A. B. Clevidence, druggist, and others, stated that they heartily approved of what was done. They say they had no fear that any legal complications will follow.

The raiders did not forget the poor. Albert Snyder, one of the best known real estate men of central Illinois, estood responsible for several loads of coal which were delivered to destitute widows and other unfortunate persons.

There were many pathetic scenes when women who have not known comfort for weeks received enough fuel to keep them in comfort for a month, with assurances from their benefactors that their wants in future shall be attended to.

NO COAL AT PHILADELPHIA.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—This city, the greatest coal center in the world, is without coal. The thermometer yesterday and today held at about 12 above zero and the suffering among the poor is very great. People who are able to burn gas are in that way keeping from freezing. Those who cannot afford gas are in a deplorable state. The demand for oil heaters is immense. Absolutely nothing has been done by the municipality to relieve the distress, and charitable organizations are able only to carry out their usual programs.

RICH SUFFER IN BOSTON.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Although hard coal sells in Boston at from $12 to $20 a ton and soft at $10 to $12, there is comparatively little suffering among the poor. In fact, the poorer sections of the city are better supplied with fuel than the fine residential quarters. This is d[illegible] energy of the mayo[illegible] tee. Well-to-[illegible] ever[illegible] re a[illegible] De[illegible] ar[illegible]

COL. MORRISON VERY ILL.

Physicians Think a Surgical Operation Is Necessary.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WATERLOO, Ill., Jan. 12.—Col. William R. Morrison is seriously ill here at his home with bladder troubles. He is 73 years old. He spent a very restless night and his family physician, Dr. John B. Bennett, after consultation with Dr. John Bryson of St. Louis, who was here to see him, stated that Mr. Morrison's condition can be relieved by an operation, which Col. Morrison will probably consent to have performed.

Col. Morrison was a member of the interstate commerce commission 11 years, and was six years its chairman. He served seven terms as congressman from this district and was also at several times elected to the state legislature.

BIBLE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Kansas Judge Decides That It May Be Read and That Sunday Theaters Are Legal.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 12.—Judge Hazen in the district court this morning decided that the Bible could be read in the public schools of Kansas and also that Sunday theaters could be held in Topeka without molestation. Both cases were vigorously contested.

JOINING THE PRETENDER.

MADRID, Jan. 12.—A dispatch from Melilla, Morocco, today announces that all the Kabyle tribes of the Taza region have joined the pretender. The Sultan's troops are undisciplined and are selling their arms and ammunition to the pretender, who pays high prices for them.

Lodger's Cold Awakening.

Fire at 4 o'clock Monday morning in the rooming house at 1343 South Thirteenth street frightened half a dozen roomers and caused a damage of $200 before the fire department extinguished the fire.

The house is kept by Mrs. Mary Yeager. The fire started on the third floor by a defective flue, but was discovered before it gained much headway. No one was injured, the police say.

Attorney-General Hamlin declared [illegible]

the investigation would not be confined to Chicago, but would reach out so as to take up the conditions throughout the state.

"LIVES AT STAKE" ON COAL SEIZURE SAY THE RAIDERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

The thrifty housewife turned to corncobs when the cordwood supply gave out.

GREEN WOOD, $3 A LOAD.

A man of the name of Dare of Chesterville, five miles from Arcola, made money fast by selling refuse wood from a tract of ground he was clearing. The green and almost useless stuff brought $3 a load. He kept ten teams busy hauling the fuel and had more orders than he could fill.

Several outbuildings were torn down and converted into fuel.

Daily the business men and the officials importuned the railway company for relief, but it replied that it was rushed with orders and was short of coal.

A half dozen poor families ran out of coal altogether. They were assisted by neighbors.

The elevators were compelled to shut down because they had no coal. This stopped corn shelling and cobs were no longer available for fuel.

Thomas Lyons, banker, was compelled to haul coal for his residence furnace from Humbolt, a flag station on the Illinois Central, six miles away. This supply was limited.

Manager Woodworth of the electric light system was compelled to shut off the circuit after 10 o'clock each night. Only two days' supply was in the bin of the public schools and the city water works plant was shut down Friday night.

Relief came bright and early the next day.

An extra northbound Illinois Central coal train, loaded with mine run coal, an inferior grade, steamed into the town. In pulling up the heavy grade above Mattoon, 12 miles away, one of the engine's side rods gave way. The locomotive, with difficulty, brought her load into Arcola, where the train was sidetracked and the crew telegraphed to Champaign for a new engine.

BARBER WALL SAW IT FIRST.

George Wall, a barber, discovered the solution of the fuel problem first. It was about 5 o'clock, and still dark. Mounting a car, he threw down enough lumps to fill a wheelbarrow which he trundled home. He apprised his neighbors, and, in a few minutes, a dozen persons were at work laying in a supply of fuel.

The train crew ordered them to stop, but they ignored the command.

Swiftly, the news spread that there was plenty coal to be had and that every one who wished was laying in a supply.

Manager Woodworth of the electric light plant saw that riotous scenes were bound to follow if the railway men sought to interfere with the crowd, which now contained several hundred persons.

Teams began to arrive and the cars were filled with men.

The telephones were used and farmers from the surrounding country drove in to get a share. Messrs. Woodworth and Lyons, J. J. Armstrong, a druggist, Col. J. R. Beggs, president of the First National Bank; B. Reinheimer, a clothier and other prominent men, hurriedly met and discussed the best method of handling the situation.

An emergency committee was instantly formed.

The wealth of the men who served on it aggregated over a million dollars.

"We will stand good for all the coal that is taken," they stated to the Illinois Central agent, S. R. Lentz.

"That coal is waybilled from the Central mines to the company in Chicago," he replied. "I have no right to take it, nor have you the right to confiscate it."

BANKER LYONS ASSERTS RIGHTS.

Lyons, robust of form and mighty of expletive, exclaimed:

"By ——, the people are freezing, and have a right to protect themselves.

"They shall have the coal, and we will see you get your pay."

"It's the only way to save the town from suffering and disgrace," shouted Woodworth.

"If the company does not let them take the coal peaceably and accept our guarantee, they will do so anyway. Look at them," he dramatically exclaimed, pointing to the cars occupied by several hundred men throwing chunks to the ground.

"Do you think you can stop that? Wire the company for consent to dispose of the trainload."

Operator H. O. Flickinger burned the wires with a message to Chicago. It was dictated by the committee and said:

"People desperate here and must have fuel. Willing to pay for every pound of coal taken. Answer immediately."

"There was no reply.

By 7 o'clock the yards near Lyons & Schneider's broomcorn warehouse presented a remarkable scene.

Over 1000 persons were getting a share of coal or watching the proceedings with tense interest. It was a varied assemblage. Men attired in stylish box coats hugged chunks of the black stuff to their glossy white shirts as though it were so much gold. At their side ragged women and children worked with cheer.

Wagon after wagon drove up, until over 300 vehicles of every description were in use. The emergency committee at once assumed charge of the distribution. William Bradbury was installed as weigher at his scales, 50 yards away.

COL. BEGGS, GRAND MARSHAL.

Col. Beggs, formerly on Gov. Tanner's staff, became grand marshal and accountant.

"No one can have more than a ton. A fair distribution must be made. Every bit of coal must be weighed on Bradbury's scales, and the cash paid to me upon delivery," shouted the colonel to the multitude.

There were shouts of acquiescence.

Rev. Edward Beach, pastor of the Presbyterian Church and past moderator of the Mattoon Presbytery, appeared on the scene.

"I want some of that coal,' he said. "The rectory's like a cold barn."

"I join with my colleague," declared Rev. W. F. Prout of the Free Methodist Church. "Get teams and join the procession," was the instruction.

The clergymen hired vehicles and assisted in pushing cars to points on the track to which the draymen could drive easily. Then they mounted the coal cars and raced with their competitors for their loads.

Everyone worked with desperate energy.

No one could tell when the engine from Champaign would arrive and haul away the precious cargo.

Persons who could not secure teams carried off all they could get in boxes, barrels, baskets, wheelbarrows and pushcarts, and did a thriving business.

EVERY LOAD WAS WEIGHED.

All proceeded with dispatch to the Bradbury scales, where Col. Beggs held the crowd in line and received payment.

Many farmers, seeing the opportunity for speculation, demanded $1 a load for the use of their teams and wagons. There was no parleying, although most of the loads were only hauled a few blocks.

Every mode of vehicle on wheels was enlisted, some of them being propelled by

Banker, Mayor and Preacher Defend the Seizure of Coal

"SELF PRESERVATION THE FIRST LAW."

By Telegraph to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ARCOLA, Ill., Jan. 12.—Self-preservation is the first law of nature. Our citizens were absolutely suffering for want of coal. For some reason unknown to them, they could not secure any, hence the taking by force the carloads of coal on sidetracks, paying a liberal price for it. Under similar conditions any community would be justified in doing what we did.

THOMAS LYONS,
President of the State Bank.

NO PROSECUTIONS WILL FOLLOW.

By Telegraph to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ARCOLA, Ill., Jan. 12.—So far as I am concerned, no prosecutions will follow the confiscation of coal in this city Saturday. What action the Illinois Central Railroad Co. will take can only be surmised, but the general opinion here is that when the circumstances are learned the incident will be passed over.

Two weeks of continued cold weather was causing much suffering. The situation was desperate and required a desperate remedy. The city of Arcola stood ready and willing to protect the railroad from loss, but, when the movement was organized and headed by our most prominent business and professional men, the coal weighed and paid for at the highest market price, interference was not considered justifiable. The city must have coal again within 10 days or there will be further suffering.

THOMAS F. MONAHAN,
Mayor.

"I CONSIDER CITIZENS FULLY JUSTIFIED."

By Telegraph to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ARCOLA, Ill., Jan. 12.—I consider the citizens of Arcola fully justified in seizing the coal sidetracked here. Under like conditions I should think any other community equally justified.

It is an unwritten and universal law among all men that human life is superior in its claims to every other interest. When circumstances are such as to demand the employment of any particular thing to save life, the seizure upon such a thing for such an end is justifiable.

While we are not in the participation of war, where confiscation of property may be lawful, yet we are in a situation, industrially, in the mining and transportation of coal, that is not peaceful to say the least, and one in which injustice is not done.

REV. EDWARD BEACH.

MISERY AT CINCINNATI.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 12.—Cold and hunger have found many poor, starving mortals in Cincinnati during the last few days. Inaccessible prices for coal are able allies of the cruel wind. The demand for aid from the local charitable institutions has increased greatly. The Associated Charities had much to do to keep up with the calls for aid and daily over 100 persons are cared for. The poor require clothing, food and fuel, and large quantities have been distributed. The Union Bethel has also been kept busy with the wants of the needy.

COAL CARS NOT MOVING.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 12.—The Chicago & Alton developed the fact that the extreme cold weather is liable to seriously affect the volume of fuel moving to Chicago. The company is finding it difficult to keep engines alive, and the delay caused by the thawing out process will likely reduce the number of available engines seriously. This menace to the fuel supply, affecting as it does all coal-carrying roads, will, it is feared, greatly reduce the tonnage, and, in fact, it has been necessary to lighten all trains while the extreme weather is being experienced. The temperature last night was 10 below zero, and the transportation department of the local railroads are all more or less affected. The output of fuel from here to Chicago yesterday was estimated at 15,000 tons. There are 300 loads of coal stored at Normal, waiting for power to move them. Fuel is being given preference over all other dead freight, and a strong effort will be made to move every car now loaded.

IN ILLINOIS TOWNS.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 12.—Springfield is in the grip of the most severe blizzard of the winter. Much suffering is reported owing to the coal shortage, and many of the destitute and poor of Springfield are in distress. Indications are that the cold spell will remain unbroken for several days.

EFFINGHAM, Ill., Jan. 12.—[illegible] inches of snow covers the ground. This is the heaviest snowfall in fifteen years. Great suffering will result to the poorer class on account of scarcity of wood and coal.

ALTAMONT, Ill., Jan. 12.—This town is witnessing one of the heaviest snow storms that it has had for the last ten years.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Jan. 12.—[illegible] relieved slightly by arrival of [illegible] last evening and another today.

GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 12.—The shortage of fuel here has become so acute that the street car company could fire but one boiler. As a result only half service was given. The temperature is at zero, with a high wind, and many families have only a meager supply.

SHORTAGE IN MISSOURI.

MASHALL, Mo., Jan. 12.—The coal situation here is very critical and it is feared that the schools, water and power plants will have to be shut down. What little coal can be secured is dealt out very miserly.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Jan. 12.—Northeast Missouri is in the throes of the severest blizzard of the season. In Hannibal fuel is scarce, and a coal famine is threatened.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.—Zero weather prevailed in Kansas City at 7 a. m., a fall of 11½ degrees in the last 24 hours. There is no prospect for relief today [illegible] and suffering becau[illegible] fuel prove severe. The [illegible] as City, which w[illegible] d diminish

COAL COMBINE TO BE PROBED.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Senator Foraker today introduced a resolution directing the interstate commerce commission to investigate the coal combine and report to congress. The resolution was referred to the committee on interstate commerce.

Mrs. Solomon's Temple Concession.

No [illegible] ion has been granted reproduction [illegible] Temple at the Pan-American Exposition, Chief Director Karl Gregg of the concession committee has denied the granting of any such concession and stated that the proposed concession had not been before the committee.

Baker's Ribs Broken.—Otto Oerter, a baker, aged 35, fell on the sidewalk near Gravois and California avenues Monday morning and fractured three ribs. He was treated by Dr. Pohrer of 2701 Gravois avenue and was sent to his home, 3311 California avenue.

ATCH
hed by
N. Broadway.

AY
SPATCH
—NET—
CULATION
FOR THE MONTH OF
DECEMBER, 1902

December 7,	-	194,143
December 14,	-	206,983
December 21,	-	195,074
December 28,	-	198,079

Largest NET Circulation West of the Mississippi by 85,000.

PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS
TOTAL FOR DECEMBER, 30,391
10,000 GREATER Than the total of the next largest bonafide Want Medium west of the Mississippi.

T. R. will always remember Booker Washington and Minnie Cox.

The coal barons—may they never freeze in this world—or the next.

If Mr. Judy of Illinois has voted for 30 Presidents he doubtless has one or two sincere regrets.

Standing pat in the vicinity of an empty coal bin is more trying than our prosperous Uncle Mark Hanna realizes.

RELIEF FOR THE SUFFERING POOR.

The present cold wave greatly aggravates the suffering among the poor, caused by the shortness and high price of coal. Fortunately for St. Louis, conditions here are better than in most cities, but they are bad enough. The fuel shortness elsewhere is more and more affecting both the supply and the price in St. Louis.

There is need of prompt and effective effort to protect the destitute from suffering and death. To be without fuel in zero weather means death. Heroic endeavor is called for.

Saturday the Maguire Coal Co. started a free coal movement by offering the Post-Dispatch 500 bushels of coal, which the Post-Dispatch turned over to the three organized charities—the Provident Association, the St. Vincent de Paul and the Hebrew Relief societies.

These and other charities should be kept well supplied with fuel to meet emergency demands. The missions, police stations and other public places should be kept open and heated for those who have no shelter or fires in their homes. It would be good precaution to open places in different parts of the city as refuges for the shelterless and those without fuel, but prompt action is necessary.

If Mayor Wells would take the matter in hand he could undoubtedly, with the help of citi[zens] acting through the mis[sions] and charitable organizat[ions] prevent extreme suffering [now]. But now is the time to act.

[There] is to be a surgical operation to make a chimpanzee talk. In a world where there is already too much talking, why should science try to make more trouble?

PARTY REGULARITY.

The power of organization is well illustrated by the ignoble triumph of William J. Stone in Missouri is vividly visible in Delaware, where J. Edward Addicks is conducting a campaign for the senatorship.

There are 21 Democrats in the legislature, 21 Addicks Republicans, and 16 "regular," or decent Republicans.

The state has not been represented in the Senate for several years, Addicks owning enough votes to prevent any other candidate's election until he himself is seated. And year by year his strength is growing. In 1906, it is predicted, he will own a clear majority in the legislature. Already he has spent $250,000 building up his machine, according to his own story, and declares he will be a candidate until elected.

To a plain man, not alive to the meaning of such phrases as "party loyalty," "regularity," etc., the solution seems easy. Let the 21 Democrats go into caucus and nominate a Democrat; let the 16 decent Republicans go into caucus and nominate a Republican. Then let each group support the other's candidate, elect them both and get rid of Addicks once for all.

But that wouldn't be regular. The party organization must not be violated. Devotion to party is the party man's first duty. So the 16 Republicans refuse to come to terms and help send a Democrat to the Senate and the 21 Democrats refuse to help a Republican to the honor. Both stick to party and both are helping to consummate the threatened disgrace.

Washington's oft-quoted warning against party spirit would seem to be especially applicable in this case.

As the fugitive Texas banker took with him $50,000 he must have gone to some northern state, where he will have to buy coal.

CONCILIATION AND ARBITRATION.

The report of the Illinois State Board of Arbitration, just made public, is an instructive and interesting document.

Millions of dollars have been saved to employers and employes, several strikes have been settled, more prevented and numerous disputes which might have grown into serious conflicts have been amicably composed. These are the direct gains. Indirectly the gain is inestimable. The public has not been agitated by the tension of industries and general business has not been disturbed. Conciliation and arbitration as methods of preserving industrial peace have been more than vindicated by the Illinois experience.

"The board of arbitration has proved its usefulness also as an educational force," says the report, "for it has fostered and promoted in numerous ways the idea of a pacific settlement of industrial disputes. A notable illustration of this fact is to be found in the adjustment of the strike of the packing house employes in Chicago in June through the mediation of this board."

The report, coming with Gov. Dockery's warm commendation of the work of the Missouri board, is convincing. Conciliation and arbitration are practical and effective. No sound objection can be urged against them in the light of this judgment of experience.

For people who use coal in their homes in summer only, Congress may prove itself quite a practical body.

RUSKIN'S LITERARY JUDGMENTS.

John Ruskin's highly original ideas about "best books" are outlined by W. H. Stand, Jr., in "Success."

The list of the best books, according to Ruskin's judgment, should include Poe, Longfellow, Froude, Macaulay or Emerson.

It is easy to agree that the three first mentioned do not deserve such an honor, perhaps the sober judgment of another 50 years will relegate Macaulay to the honorable obscurity proper to men who were well, but shine only by reflected light. But it seems odd that Emerson's genius should be underrated by so discriminating an author as John Ruskin. The New England "seer" used to call him, is now a great and growing name and has been pronounced exclusively identified as [illegible]

style to recommend a youngster, but many a man of 30 or 40 finds himself strengthened by the stately dignity of the Decline and Fall. There is a composure, a confidence, a self-assurance in his pages, which, however elaborately expressed, everyone should aspire to possess. It is the style of a severely self-respecting man.

The recommendations are equally unique. Every word of Plato should be read again and again. Good, but who will agree, in these days, that Carlyle should stand on the shelf with Plato and Shakspeare and the other masters of all time?

Grote is banished, but so might be every other modern history of Greece with equal justice. The reader who spends his time with Herodotus, Thucidydes and Xenophon will not care for modern "write-ups" of these authors.

Literary judgments are of doubtful value. The young man who sticks to his Bible and his Shakspeare is fully able to select the other 98 authors to make up his hundred.

The story that President McKinley forbade the seizure of $30,000,000 of treasure in China when Gen. Chaffee could have got it just as well as not may bring a pang to some American bosoms.

GOV. DOCKERY'S RESPONSIBILITY.

Is Gov. Dockery content to rest under the charge of having granted to Frank A. Parker a pardon for which the sum of $1000 was paid, without clearing himself of all imputation of having had any hand in such a disgraceful deal and without exposing all the facts of the case and thus fixing the guilt?

That money was paid for Parker's pardon is proven. It is charged that Wm. J. Stone received part of the money. His denial that he had any part in it is met by the production of a telegram from Parker summoning Stone to Jefferson City and by the statements of penitentiary officials that Stone held consultations with Parker in the penitentiary.

The Democratic caucus has ignored the charge of scandalous conduct and the evidence of untruthfulness on the part of Wm. J. Stone by nominating him for the United States Senate, but how can Gov. Dockery ignore the imputation of having a hand in pardon brokerage?

A word from Gov. Dockery would bring out all the facts in the possession of the penitentiary officials. Why does he not speak the word?

Does Gov. Dockery feel bound to protect anyone who was involved in this conspiracy?

Now is the time to enforce the law as to cleaning snow off sidewalks, before the constant treading packs it into a dangerous cake of ice. A little work at this time will clean any sidewalk. Later on it will be a long and difficult matter. Clear sidewalks will save accidents, some of which may be fatal.

THE CITY'S PLIGHT.

If it is true that, owing to infirmities in the charter, the proposed loan upon which extensive public improvements depend cannot be made, the remedy should be applied at once.

If the necessary steps are taken immediately a charter amendment can be submitted to the people in the spring, covering the doubtful points and granting express, specific power to issue the bonds.

This is no time to give up in discouragement. The streets are dilapidated, the City Hall unfinished, the asylums and hospitals in a condition so shameful that every decent citizen of St. Louis shrinks from exposing the city to reproach in 1904.

If those in authority will give earnest, honest thought and labor to the matter, work may yet be undertaken in the spring. But there is no time to lose.

One hundred thousand human beings have perished with the plague in the Philippines and the rinderpest has killed $10,000,000 worth of cattle. These figures are official. Is there no good news obtainable in our islands?

Love caused 160 suicides, or attempts at suicide, in Vienna last year. Had there been no disappointment in any of these 160 cases, how many of them would have resulted in divorce or a yearning for separation?

President Baer, as an agent of Providence, will be considerably moved by the news that many churches are out of coal. It will more than ever convince him of the wickedness of miner strikes.

The death of the richest man in the world does not take a penny out of it. Were it otherwise there might be a general lamentation over the event.

If Congress will not take the advice of Theodore Roosevelt in regard to our fuel, how can it be expected to take that of George Graham Vest?

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Four dollars no longer go as far in carriage fare as they did.

Has the wienerwurst anything to do with the excess of suicides in Vienna?

Many young women will be pleased to learn that a wireless message pops.

The "Little Lump of Coal" song, as a winter carol, is sweeter than the warble of the Lindenwood linnet.

With two kinds of World's Fair gold souvenirs we might plug along without any emblem.

A little lump of coal looks very large to the man with the unincreased pay.

The good St. Bernard dog of the Alps will be astonished and pained to learn of the St. Bernard dog of St. Louis that sprang upon the young man who was feeding it and buried its teeth in his face.

When the Kaiser remembers that he once expressed his imperial admiration for the heart-moving manner in which Kipling "sang the deeds of our great, common race," he undoubtedly feels like hitting his own pants with his own heaviest boots.

It is a scientific woman who has found 85,000,000 bacteria in a cubic centimeter of ice cream—streptococcus lenceolatus, tetragenus aerus, yellow totrads—and the pneumonia germ. Many a young woman's life may now be saved. The young woman's yearning for ice cream in summer nearly equals the thirst of a toper. Will she not now hasten to sign a pledge to eat no more of it? And what joy will be Cholly's, because Cholly has always had to pay for her ices.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

F. J.—No premium on 5-cent nickel of 1883.

M. L.—No premium on a half dollar of 1809.

EDNA R.—No premium on a half dollar of 1825.

REGULAR SUBSCRIBER.—Consult an insurance agent.

DAILY SUBSCRIBER.—No premium on the German coin 17??

A. ELLIOT.—It depends upon circumstances. Generally speaking, it would not be proper. Common sense should be the guide in such cases.

P. L. MAIN.—A dollar of 1804 is quoted at $500. If you think you have one examine it closely. Probably not one is in existence that is genuine. No premium on the others.

E. S. W.—"There seem to be two orders missing." How could it be otherwise? It means "Two orders seem to be missing." You couldn't say "Two orders seems to be missing." The sentence you write is punctuated thus: "If you find it correct, which you no doubt will, please remit same."

M. M.—"Franchise" is pronounced as written—long "i," as in ice. "Bully" is vulgar slang. Whether or not it is more objectionable than "scrumptious" is a matter of taste. "Possessive case of 'somebody else?'" Give it up. Why not say "another's?" Answerer never saw possessive of "somebody else."

Cut and Dried Nominations.

From the Fayette (Mo.) Advertiser.

It is beginning to dawn upon the average Democrat that he is a mighty small affair when it comes to the selection and election of state officers. His servant has become his master. There is too much one-man Democracy to rest well on the stomach of the average voting Democrat. His work is all cut out for him, and all he has to say in the matter is to cast his vote, after the man has been selected. Nominations are literally crammed down his throat and he is not given time to even protest. In the good old times, races for office were a free for all, and it sometimes happened the best man won. Under the present arrangement a boom is launched for a certain man for an office and if any other equally as good Democrat dares to announce himself for the same place, up goes a howl of protest, and he is branded "No Democrat." The people would like once more to feel that they have some voice in the matter.

Passing of the Pawpaw.

From the Columbia (Mo.) Herald.

The typical fruit of Missouri, the luscious pawpaw, is fast disappearing along with the red [illegible] and the buffalo. There are [illegible] patches in obscure [illegible], where the rude hand of [illegible] has not reached [illegible] there are some cultivated [illegible] in gardens here and there. But speaking [illegible] pawpaw [illegible] thing of years ago.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY MAGAZINE

JUST A MINUTE
WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET AND PHILOSOPHER

IF.

I would write a masterpiece;
Wealth I would amass;
I would give no Astor peace;
Bar him from my class.
Combines I would organize;
Trusts would be my pets;
View the world through Morgan eyes,
Caring naught for debts,
If—

I would scorn the petty green
And the fifty cents-es,
If I were a Hetty Green
Whose "rock" pile immense is.
I would build a yacht or two,
A la Irish Tommie,
That could sail a knot or two,
And none could take 'em from me,
If—

I would scorn to hustle—sage
With my wealth I'd grow—
Rushing not, like Russell Sage,
Wildly after dough.
Fame such as Leander built
By his love for Hero
I would gain. To Vanderbilt
I would be a Nero,
If—

Beans or Bust.

Boston is threatened with a famine of beans. Well may the world despair!

England might as well be without a poet or Kansas without a politician as Boston without a bean.

Illinois might as well be without a coal mine, Arkansas without a fiddle and Missouri without a mule.

Boston without a bean!

Oh, what is the world coming to? Nary a bean. Nota Bene! Has it come to this, that Boston must never use the abbreviation, "N. B.," because of the horrible suspicion which might be thus engendered?

If there are to be no more beans in Boston, whence will come the mental pabulum by which this country is to be soothed and sustained?

If the celebrated New England conscience is to be allowed to die out for lack of sustenance, what is to become of this nation and the institutions of which we are so proud?

If Boston is to go beanless, the country must go brainless, and if the country must go brainless it will go to the dogs.

The situation is plain. It is also pressing and distressing. Something must be done to relieve it. Boston must have beans, or the republic will perish. Boston must have beans, even though the price soar to $10 a bushel, instead of $3. Boston can no more do without beans than the United States can without money. That were an impossible condition, and though every city should be disrupted, though every state should be bankrupted, the wherewithal must be obtained to furnish the great city of Boston with the succulent bean which has made this nation great.

Hoch the bean!

And yet it is always observed that the man who returns from Chicago has a good deal to say about it.

Turner, the great painter, was the son of a barber, and a very promising shaver at that.

Still, those burglars who stole soap and clean linen may not have been so awfully bad.

Now that the midway is assured, let us find another name for it.

What! Only two new hotels proposed since yesterday?

INAUGURATION DAY.

From the Philadelphia Press (Rep.).

The proposition to change the day for inaugurating the President of the United States from March 4 to a day late in April will be brought before Congress again at the present session, and an effort made to pass it and have it sent to the states for ratification. As nearly all the state legislatures will be in session this winter the adoption at this session of a joint resolution amending the constitution in this respect would have a good chance of gaining the early approval of enough states to secure its incorporation in the constitution of the United States.

Two propositions have been made to this effect. One is embodied in a resolution introduced by Senator Hoar, and which has already passed the Senate. It provides for extending the term of President Roosevelt from March 4, 1905, to the last Thursday of April, 1905, and then and thereafter making the last Thursday in April in every fourth year the regular inauguration day. It is also provided that the term of the Fifty-eighth Congress and all future Congresses shall be extended to the last Thursday in April in every odd year and that the term of each new Congress shall begin on that day. This proposition needs only a two-thirds vote in the House of Representatives and the approval of three-fourths of the states to become a part of the constitution. The other proposition advocated by the national committee appointed to consider this matter simply proposes to change the date of inauguration day, leaving the term of Congress to expire as now, March 4.

The resolution introduced by Senator Hoar is the more comprehensive, and having passed the Senate it is in a position to obtain a favorable two-thirds vote in the House, and be sent to the states for ratification. The inclement season argument which applies so strongly to the proposed change of inauguration day from early in March to late in April does not apply to Congress. But the short session of Congress is acknowledged to be too brief to properly perform the required work, and the opportunity for lengthening it at the same time that the date of inauguration day is changed should not be lost. The addition of nearly two months to the length of the short session is as desirable as a change in the date of inauguration day on account of the weather. Congress should make both changes and secure two improvements at one and the same time.

WHITE CHIFFON WITH PEARL TRIMMING

Dress of white pleated chiffon, trimmed with silver embroidered chenille in squares. Girdle of pink panne, sleeves of white tulle. Foundation dress of pink silk, veiled in chiffon.

For the young girl or woman, pearl trimming is lovely, and when it is combined with the beauties of soft, clinging chiffon a creation indeed has been effected. Over a full pleated white chiffon skirt a garniture of pearls is placed. The garniture is square in form and ends in a lovely pearl ornament near the bottom of the skirt in front. The low cut bodice is garnished in the same manner, and a belt of white panne velvet is held in place with a pearl buckle. The sleeves come to the elbow, where they are full, but just below the shoulder they are drawn tight with a pearly band.

DISGRACE.

Kind Lady: Why do you weep, boy?
Mickey: Me mudder makes me wear dad's cast-off pants an' I look like a nort' side dood!

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Doctors' pills make doctors' bills.

Successful plans are wild dreams that come true.

About 99 per cent of masculine sentiment is alcoholic.

The man who doesn't know how to hate doesn't know how to love.

A woman's favorite photograph of herself is always one that looks like somebody she wishes she looked like.—New York Press.

AS IT WILL BE IN THE FUTURE.

From the San Francisco Bulletin.

Busy Merchant: Ah! good morning, Mr. De Bore! Glad to see you! Just step into the soundless booth and converse into the phonograph. I'll listen to it while I'm eating lunch.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN.

From the San Francisco Bulletin.

The man who to the highest rung
Goes easiest and best
Is he who always gives his tongue
Vast quantities of rest.

HIGH PRICED.

Mother: Now take your medicine, Johnny, and I'll give you a penny.
Johnny: Not much I won't. That medicine tastes so bad it's worth a nickel easy.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

All philosophy lies in two words, "sustain" and "abstain."
EPICTETUS.

THE OLD STORY, VARIED.

"I thought I'd be all right," sobbed the young wife, "when I married a young man who had been raised in an orphan asylum."

Of course, a sympathetic female friend was near.

"Why, what's wrong, dear?" inquired the visitor, pleased at scenting domestic discord.

"He—he——"

The bride of a few short months sobbed afresh.

"He told me that my pies were not as good as the matron used to make."

There is no escape from those economic problems, old as existence.—New York Daily News.

A PAINFUL MEMORY.

Mrs. Kindheart: You're the same man I gave a pie to yesterday.
Tramp: Yes'm. I won't fergit dat pie in a hurry, mum.

ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE.

French ships are usually named after French provinces or towns, victories, ideas or sentiments, but no French names, excepting those of great men in their history, are made use of. German ships bear the names of German rivers, ports, poets, states and characters in German literature. Spanish ships are almost invariably named after their cities or great commanders.

During the last 70 years the population of Europe has risen, in round numbers, from 216,000,000 to 400,000,000; that of Asia and Africa has probably increased a little more slowly; that of America has become more than three and a half times as great as it was in 1800. Altogether, the world's population is now about 1,600,000,000, and was 547,000,000.

If the earth were equally divided among its inhabitants, each person's share would be about 23½ acres.

Including rivers and canals, it is estimated that no part of England is more than 11 miles from water communication.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.

Popular Election of Senators.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your brilliant articles relative to the senatorial nomination have won you many friends, and the fight has not been in vain, although the result is not now manifest. It seems to me that now would be the time to start a campaign for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people, as the occasion demands a future check on this sort of thing. From Vest to Stone is a hard fall surely, and were it not so important would be ridiculous. Yet the people of Missouri must "grin and bear it," whereas could they but use the power which they hold in their hands no "lobby caucus" would ride roughshod over them. Give the people the power to elect United States senators direct.
St. Louis. OSCAR F. EVERTZ.

A Word From Mr. Hotfoot.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Commuters are still in trouble. Your funny cartoons picture Mr. Hotfoot Commuter always late while his train is always on time. The artist should now picture the true state of things, showing Mr. Hotfoot waiting for his train, which never gets on time; waiting in his train while it stops just outside Union Station, and when he makes for the street car, show him stalled on the track by a broken-down coal wagon or by some of the usual accidents that make our so-called rapid transit such a fizzle. Hotfoot is doing his best; it is up to the railways and street car managers.
St. Louis. COMMUTER.

Geniton or "Ralls Genet."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Some time since I saw an inquiry about the name of an apple, to which you replied by referring to a nursery catalogue, in which it was spelled incorrectly.

The name of the apple, according to the American Pomological Society, which is the acknowledged authority, is Ralls Genet.
POMO.

Wants to Advance Herself.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Seeing so many questions answered in your column of the people, I would like to insert one. I am a young lady, 18 years old, and have taken a two years' course in the High School. At present I am employed as a stenographer, and would like to advance myself in literature. Would somebody tell me how I can do this? I read a good deal, but think I would like to join some kind of a literary society, so that I would have a course to follow. I mean one that is carried on through the mail. Hoping that somebody will come to my assistance, I am, CONSTANCE.
St. Louis.

The Marconi Message.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why not call the Marconi message an "airgram?" WIRELESS.
St. Louis.

Barber License Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I must agree with the Boss Barber on the barber license law. I fail to see the good it has done. My experience as boss barber has convinced me that it is not a good law, not only for the boss barber, but for the patrons of first-class shops. The license law has caused a scarcity of barbers and forces the boss barber to employ incompetent help.
St. Louis. BOSS BARBER.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The Uses of Ammonia.

Ammonia is of such great value in household matters that no housekeeper should fail to keep a supply always at hand. For instance, a few drops put into the bath water will make it most invigorating. Its uses in cleaning and removing grease are manifold. When a freshly-oiled sewing machine has left yellow stains on the fabric sewn, these can be removed by rubbing them over with a little liquid ammonia, and then washing in the ordinary way. Again, a teaspoonful of ammonia in a cupful of water will clean gold or silver jewelry, and a few drops on the underside of a diamond will clean it immediately and increase its brilliancy. When acid has been spilled on cloth, and has taken out the color, ammonia should be applied to the spot, after which a little chloroform rubbed on will, in almost all cases, restore the color.

Herbs.

A serviceable thing
Is fennel, mint or balm,
Kept in the thrifty calm
Of hollows in the spring;
Or by old houses pent.
Dear is its ancient scent
To folks who love the days forgot,
Nor think that God is not.

Rue, lavender and sage,
For body's hurt and ill,
For fever and for chill;
Rosemary, strange with dew,
For sorrow and its smart,
For breaking of the heart.
Yet pain, dearth, tears, all come to dust,
As even the herbs must.

Oh, thought, and word, and deed!
Oh, unforgotten things,
Gone out of all the springs;
The quest, the dream, the creed!
Gone out of all the lands,
And yet safe in God's hands;
For shall the dull herbs live again,
And not the sons of men?
—Lizette Woodworth Reese.

Delicious Cheese Cake.

Mix with two cups of cottage cheese, four ounces each of fresh butter and sugar, a small nutmeg grated, two stale, grated lady fingers. Stir into this mixture the whites of one and the yolks of four eggs, an ounce of almond paste mixed with two teaspoonfuls of rosewater and the same of white wine. Then add six ounces of well washed and dried currants. Mix all together and pour into patty pans lined with puff paste and bake in a moderate oven until paste is done, about half an hour.

TYPHOON OUTBLEW KANSAS CYCLONE

BATTLESHIP OREGON WAS ALMOST OVERWHELMED.

MEN SWAM FROM HAMMOCKS

Famous Vessel Driven 12 Miles From Her Course by Storm Encountered Near Honolulu.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 12.—Midshipman John H. Blackburn has written to his father a graphic story of the experience of the battleship Oregon in a typhoon while en route to Honolulu last month. Young Blackburn says:

"On the morning of Nov. 29 the barometer dropped rapidly and we made all preparations to secure for the storm. In time the waves were about 65 feet high, though they looked double that. Without any warning the steering gear became disabled.

"The storm was a hurricane to shame a Kansas cyclone. In the forty seconds required to connect the reverse steering gear, the ship turned a bit in her course and the sea struck her abaft the beam. Glancing to my left I saw a great wave of green sea coming into the charthouse. I yelled 'Hold fast' to the captain and navigator and was washed against the side of the house. Jumping to my feet I carried a message to the deck officer to 'Run before it,' a last resort, and in this case a successful one. The superstructure and main deck were waist deep with water and men were swimming from their hammocks. After midnight I went down to the berth deck and found everybody bailing. The electric lights were out.

"Next morning the wind had gone down, but we had been carried 120 miles out of our course. Both lifeboats were lost, two cutters and the captain's gig were in kindling wood, one steam launch had its back broken, two of the three dynamos were ruined. For a while the electricians worked in a temperature of 147 degrees, and they could only watch five minutes at a time.

"The loss to the ship will not be less than $100,000."

LIVESTOCK MEN ASSEMBLE.

Kansas City Has a Week of Conventions to Look After.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.—Delegates from all directions arrived by every train today to attend the sixth annual convention of the National Live Stock Association, which will be called to order tomorrow by President John W. Springer. Hundreds of others are coming for the annual gatherings of the National Wool Growers' Association and the Association of Railroad Live Stock Agents, which also meets in this city this week. There are 1700 accredited delegates to the stock convention, and it is believed that the majority of these will have arrived when the first session is opened.

Besides the three conventions already mentioned, the National Association of Retail Grocers and General Merchants also will hold its annual gathering here, commencing tomorrow, and the hotel facilities will be taxed to their capacity.

Makes a Mirror of your Silver

GORHAM SILVER POLISH

Imparts a lasting polish
Contains no injurious ingredient

All responsible jewelers keep it 25 cents a package

"Easy as a feather-bed" to save money here during this Get-Busy Sale.

Any man with $20 now can do as much in a clothing way as the man with $25 could a week ago. $25 suits, made from exquisite fabrics by skilled, painstaking workmen, for $20 until Saturday, Jan. 17. $6 will give you $7 worth of "MacCarthy-Evans" trouser-tailoring, and $5 does the duty of $6 in a trouser-way, until Saturday. We're cutting down prices to prevent the "dull season" from cutting down business — making warm trade these cold days by making $30 overcoats for $25.00.

MacCarthy-Evan Tailoring Co.,
820 Olive. Main 2647 A
You Will Find the Post Office Just Opposite.

Hemoline

CURES
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Pleurisy, Mumps, Stiff Joints, Pains and Aches of all kinds.

No Digestion, No Stomach
No Stomach, No Man.

USE HEMOLINE

And avoid evil effects of remedies which drug the system. We guarantee to cure by external application. What it has done for thousands it will do for you.

March, 1903.

Gentlemen—After thoroughly testing the merits of Hemoline I am glad to give you this testimonial of my appreciation of benefits received from its use. I found it most efficacious in removing stiffness from joints, and in relaxing contracted muscles and relieving pain. Its action is prompt and lasting. VIRGINIA B. PUERNER, 3622 Lucas Av.

ECLIPSE CHEMICAL CO.,
512 N. Main st. St. Louis, Mo.
General Household Remedy.

DEATH IS NEAR TO FAMOUS MAN

Abram S. Hewitt, Philanthropist and Statesman.

BORN 81 YEARS AGO

FOUNDER OF THE NOTED COOPER UNION.

Mr. Hewitt Has Been Mayor of New York, Member of Congress and Often Suggested as a Presidential Candidate.

ABRAM S. HEWITT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—It is said at the home of ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt early today that his condition was still very low.

At 9 o'clock the following bulletin was posted by the physicians attending Mr. Hewitt:

"Mr. Hewitt's condition remains unchanged. His intellect is unclouded."

Mr. Hewitt, who is in his eighty-first year, has been confined to his bed since Thursday at his residence in this city. He is suffering from obstructive jaundice. Since then Mr. Hewitt has been constantly attended by Dr. H. C. Chatwood, Dr. E. L. Keyes and Dr. E. L. Keyes, Jr., and three nurses. Dr. Francis Delafield was called in consultation.

Few men are better known in New York than Mr. Hewitt. He has been mayor, member of Congress and several times suggested as a presidential candidate. His entire life has been spent here and much of it has been under the eye of the public, for he has held all sorts of offices and has been conspicuous in the discussion of all great topics. In business he has been very successful and in many respects a model. As a New Yorker he has taken an active interest in every public question affecting the city's good. He has studied and expounded the labor question and has been foremost in every attempt to give Gotham better government and better rulers.

Mr. Hewitt was born 81 years ago in the little brickmaking hamlet of Haverstraw, up the Hudson river. He drifted to New York City very early in life and attended the public schools here. His proficiency in study won for him a scholarship in Columbia College, from which institution he graduated at the head of his class. A year after graduation he succeeded Prof. Anderson as instructor in mathematics in Columbia College, and then it was that he made the acquaintance of Edward Cooper, son of Peter Cooper, the philanthropist. Edward Cooper was a freshman in the college, and the two young men struck up a friendship that soon came to be affection for each other, and which has not ended to this day. The professorship did not last long, and young Hewitt turned to the law, which in turn was abandoned when Edward Cooper insisted on the two taking a trip abroad. They had a delightful journey in the old world, and on the way back were shipwrecked, and they drifted about in an open boat for a long time before being picked up. Once back again in New York, Mr. Hewitt went to work as a clerk for Peter Cooper, fell in love with the philanthropist's only daughter, married her and devoted himself to the study of the iron business, in which Peter Cooper was so successful. When Peter Cooper retired he left his business, which was then paying $200,000 a year, to Edward Cooper and Mr. Hewitt, and Mr. Hewitt was never thereafter pinched for ready cash.

Mr. Hewitt has had to do with local politics since he was a young man, but it was not until the breaking up of the Tweed ring that he became especially conspicuous. Then, with Tilden and Kelly and the others who purified Tammany, he took a very active part. In 1872 he became a Tammany sachem and later he was chairman of the society's general committee. In 1874 he was elected to Congress on the regular Democratic ticket, getting 9503 votes, against 8387 cast for Jimmy O'Brien, Independent Democrat. He was re-elected for the next term, receiving 17,136 votes, against 7411 given to the Republican candidate.

Mr. Hewitt has one of the finest residences in this city. It is situated on Lexington avenue, within a stone-throw of Gramercy Park. It is fitted up as becomes the home of a man of wealth and culture. Rare paintings, statuary, etchings and engravings adorn the walls. Mr. Hewitt's library is useful, and cost a great deal of money. The drawing rooms and parlors are luxuriously furnished; for, although not in any sense a society man himself, his wife, daughters and sons belong to the aristocratic social circles of New York. Mr. Hewitt's family entertains on a very large scale. Their dinner parties, balls and receptions are the finest in the city, and when their big house is lighted up there are not many residences in New York that surpass it. Mr. Hewitt has also a country residence in New Jersey, where he entertains elaborately.

BLIND NEWSDEALER ROBBED

Negro Boy Charged With Theft of Large Pile of Sunday Papers.

A warrant was issued this morning charging Nathaniel Hinton, a colored boy, with having stolen from Charles Reavey, a blind newsdealer at 3335 Olive street, 50 copies of the Sunday Post-Dispatch and 25 copies of the Sunday Globe-Democrat, which represented his stock of these papers for the day.

Reavey swore out the warrant. He said the newspapers were in a box at 3335 Olive street and that he has proof that the negro took them. He has missed papers heretofore, but they were not taken in such large numbers as yesterday. Petit larceny is the charge in the warrant.

COL. MORRISON VERY SICK

Operation Will Be Performed on Former Commerce Commissioner.

Dispatches from Waterloo, Ill., state that Col. William R. Morrison, formerly interstate commerce commissioner, is seriously ill. His physicians, among whom is Dr. Jas. Bryson of St. Louis, hope to relieve him today by an operation.

Mr. Morrison served in Congress for seven consecutive terms from 1873 to 1887. After retiring from Congress he was appointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission. He was a member of this body 11 years, and was its chairman for six years.

Col. Morrison is 73 years old.

WILL FATHER OR GRANDFATHER WIN?

New Phase of the Contest for Florence Brooks.

SPRINGFIELD COURT ACTS

FATHER ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF CONTEMPT.

Attorney of the Grandparents Says the Little Girl May Be Brought From Chicago to Give Testimony.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 12.—James W. Brooks, principal of the Shields School, Chicago, arrived here this morning in custody of Deputy Sheriff Henry Marks on a writ charging him with contempt of court. When Brooks by endearing letters inveigled his unsuspecting mother to Chicago, ostensibly to take Christmas dinner at his home and effect a family reconciliation, but in reality to get his 11-year-old daughter, Florence, within the jurisdiction of Judge McEwen's court, it did not occur to him that he might be committing an offense against the dignity of the Sangamon Circuit Court, which had awarded the child to her grandparents.

These are the charges made by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Brooks of Springfield, at whose instance the writ for contempt was issued.

An opportune time was selected to serve the writ. James Brooks was unable to procure a writ of habeas corpus to prevent his arrest and he was brought here on the first train leaving Chicago, shortly after taken into custody.

A subpena for little Florence Brooks to appear as a witness was served upon her and it is expected that she will return here to testify in the case. In the event of the child's coming into Sangamon County to testify she will be in Judge Creighton's jurisdiction and it is likely that her custody will be returned to the grandparents. It is generally believed that Judge Creighton will imprison Brooks for contempt.

Judge McEwen's action in delivering the child into the custody of its father, while knowing of the former proceeding in Judge Creighton's court, is considered very unusual and unprofessional by attorneys who have become interested in the case.

"Judge McEwen presides over what is known as the superior court," said Attorney James W. Patton, "but this jurisdiction is the same as that of the circuit court. It has been usual in similar cases for another judge not to take jurisdiction in a case where the possession of a child is concerned, unless something has happened of material importance since the last judication."

Continuing his discussion of the arrest of James W. Brooks, Mr. Patton, who is the attorney here for the grandparents, said:

"When James Brooks employed his treacherous method to get Mrs. Brooks and his child into Cook County, it was fraud, and the circuit court will not permit its judgment to be interfered with in that way. When James Brooks arrives he will have a hearing before Judge Creighton, who, if he thinks the prisoner is guilty of contempt, may either fine or imprison him.

"Deputy Sheriff Marks took to Chicago a subpena for little Florence Brooks to appear in the circuit court here as a witness. The subpena to appear as a witness, of course, does not act as a warrant under which James Brooks was taken in charge. Little Florence cannot be forced to appear here, neither can she be restrained from coming. We want her here, however, because there are things to which she can testify that no one else can, and her testimony will be important to our side of the case.

"The subpena was not issued for little Florence with any other purpose than to bring her here as a witness. Presumably Judge Creighton will hold that the custody of the child rests in the grandparents. I do not think he will permit his judgment to be overruled by a judge who has concurrent jurisdiction with him."

Florence is a very precocious child, and in her testimony at Chicago astonished the court by the wisdom of her replies to questions. She said she much preferred to live with her grandparents.

Florence's mother is dead. After her death her father placed her in charge of his father and mother. He has since married and now wants possession of his daughter.

Strength for Old People

Comes from systematic use of "Orangeine." Regulates, prevents illness, builds up.

Two Miners Crushed to Death.

WILLIAMSPORT, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Hillard Probst and Ira Green were crushed to death today while digging coal. The two men went into a small private mine to dig coal for their families when a roof caved in, killing them.

RHEUMATISM

Tortures, Cripples and Deforms.

Rheumatism does not treat all alike. Some suffer torture from the very beginning, the attack being so sudden, sharp and disastrous that they are made helpless cripples in a few days, while others feel only occasional twitches of pain in the knees, ankles, elbows and wrists, or the muscles of the legs, arms, back or neck; but this treacherous disease is only traveling by slower stages. The acid poisons are all the while accumulating in the blood, and muscles and joints are filling with corroding, acrid matter, and when the disease tightens its grip and strikes with full force, no constitution is strong enough to withstand its fearful blows, and its victims are crippled and deformed, or are literally worn out by constant pain. Rheumatism is caused by Uric Acid or some other irritating poison in the blood, and this is the cause of every variety and form of this dread disease. External remedies do not reach the blood, consequently do no lasting good.

THE BLOOD AND SYSTEM RULED BY ACID.

S. S. S. goes directly into the circulation and attacks the disease itself. The acid poisons that cause the inflammation, soreness and swelling are neutralized and the blood purified and cleansed of all irritating matter, and nothing is left in the circulation to produce other attacks. S. S. S. being a vegetable remedy does not impair the digestion or general health like alkali and potash remedies, but builds up and invigorates the entire system, and at the same time makes a thorough and permanent cure of Rheumatism.

SSS

White for our free book on Rheumatism.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Ga.

COURT OVERRULES OLD RITUAL

Removal of Bodies From One Cemetery to Another Authorized by Judge Ferriss.

In a decision delivered this morning in the case of Morris and Sallie Steyermark vs. the B'nai Ammoonah Cemetery and the Sherith Israel congregation, Judge Franklin Ferriss set a precedent for the annulment of a long-existing racial custom.

Ancient Hebrew regulations provide that a body having once been buried with the orthodox rites may not be removed under any pretext.

Jacob Steyermark, the husband of Sallie Steyermark and the father of Morris Steyermark, died about 20 years ago and was interred in the B'nai Ammoonah Cemetery. Some months ago Mrs. Steyermark decided to exhume the body and bury it in Mount Olive Cemetery. She went to Rabbi Rosentreter of the Spesrith Israel congregation and sought permission. He refused it. As a last resort she and her son brought suit. Judge Ferriss summoned nearly all the rabbis in the city to testify in the case, which was begun about three months ago. A large quantity of interesting testimony concerning the customs of ancient Israel was given, and after an extended consideration of the case, Judge Ferriss decided the body could be removed.

Henry Clacker Is Insane.

The case of Henry Clacker, charged with murder in the first degree, came up for trial in Judge Douglass' court this morning, but was generally continued because of testimony which showed that Clacker is an inmate of an insane asylum. Clacker was charged with killing Irene Kemper of 1410 Menard street, June 3.

SIDEWALK NO PLACE FOR SNOW

Chief Kiely Says Those Who Do Not Sweep in Front of Doors Will Be Fined.

Chief of Police Kiely issued an order to captains Sunday morning in regard to the enforcement of the city ordinance for the removal of snow from pavements and walks. He repeated the order Monday, with directions that it be strictly enforced.

The ordinance provides that persons who neglect to remove snow be summoned to appear in the police court and fined not less than $5 nor more than $20. In case of flats the residents of the main floor are held responsible for the removal of snow. The same rule holds good for all other buildings.

Chief Kiely notified Building Commissioner Longefellow Monday of the condition of the walks about the City Hall and other municipal buildings. A force of men went to work about 3 o'clock to remove the snow.

CAR UPSET A HEARSE.

Driver Was Thrown to Ground and Ribs Broken.

At Grand and Lee avenues, at 4:25 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a west-bound Lee avenue car struck a hearse belonging to the J. Kurrus Livery Co. of East St. Louis. The driver of the hearse, L. Schleidereck, was thrown to the ground and two of his ribs were broken.

His injuries were attended to by Dr. C. A. Meredith of 2303 Lee avenue, and he was able to go to his home. The damage to the hearse and to the car was about $50.

TRAIN WAS HELD ALL NIGHT

Three Hundred and Fifty Passengers on Limited Train Delayed at East Alton.

Three hundred and fifty passengers on the two sections of the Big Four's Southwest Limited were delayed all last night at East Alton.

The engine pulling the first section jumped the track and blockaded the road from 3 o'clock last night until morning. The train rolled into the Union Station at 5:25 o'clock this morning.

Although there was a dining car on each section the travelers were very hungry. The eating counter at Union Station was generously patronized, and some of the through passengers arranged for a stop-over in order to go downtown to eat and rest.

HUNTING FEITO'S RECORD.

The Man Who Shot at Alfonso's Grand Chamberlain.

MADRID, Jan. 12.—Feito, the monomaniac, who on Saturday afternoon fired at a carriage in the royal procession in which the Duke of Sotomayor, the grand chamberlain, was supposed to be riding, which caused the circulation of reports that an attempt had been made on the life of King Alfonso, is shown by letters found upon him to have a wife and two children living in Buenos Ayres, Argentina. The Spanish government has telegraphed there for information regarding Feito's antecedents.

The police are searching for an anarchist named Pierconti, who was recently expelled from Argentina and went to Barcelona, where all trace of him was lost.

NO TRACE OF MISSING BOY

Mrs. Emma C. Wishart Believes Her Eleven-Year-Old Son Is Detained in This City.

Mrs. Emma C. Wishart, a daughter of Judge Thomas A. Sherwood, is of the opinion that her 11-year-old son, Sherwood Wishart, was abducted by his father, Frederick Wishart, Tuesday, and that he is still in the city. Deputy Sheriff Wishart, a brother of Frederick Wishart, told a deputy sheriff yesterday that Wishart had left St. Louis. Frederick Wishart was making his home with his brother while he was in the city.

The lad was taken from his grandparents by his father, who obtained Mrs. Wishart's permission to take the boy to Springfield, Mo., provided he would return him in due time. When it was ascertained Saturday that the promise was not to be kept a writ of habeas corpus was applied for and was issued by Judge Hough. Since then deputy sheriffs have been trying to find the boy.

PASTOR REFUSES SALARY.

Dr. Hoffman Has Not Received Pay in Thirty Years.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—Rev. Dr. H. S. Hoffman, who for 30 years has not accepted a penny of salary in the various churches where he has his labor, has announced his resignation as pastor of Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Redeemer. The announcement caused deep regret to the members of the congregation, with whom he had been for 11 years. His action was not unanticipated. His resignation was due to a desire on his part to be relieved of active work.

JUST THINK

How much money you could have saved last year if you had put aside a small portion of your salary every week. It is especially important to every young man and young woman starting out in life that they should have a bank account. It provides for the future—insures one against the unforseen. Do not hesitate about opening an account because you can not make a large deposit at first. Bring us one dollar and we will make you as welcome as though you brought a thousand.

Let this be the week that you commence to save. Every dollar you deposit with us draws interest—actually works and earns money for you.

Our Savings Department is open every Monday evening until 7:30 o'clock.

Commonwealth Trust Company,
Broadway and Olive St.

We supply each of our savings depositors with a handsome home savings bank.

TRY A BOTTLE OF

DR. BELL'S PINE-TAR-HONEY

For Bronchitis, Asthma or any kind of Cough. It is both safe and sure.

25c, 50c AND $1.00 BOTTLES.

THE E. E. SUTHERLAND MEDICINE COMPANY — CURES COUGHS — DR. BELL'S PINE TAR HONEY — PADUCAH, KY.

Mrs. Florence M. Laflin
Manager
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
Missouri Trust Company
OF ST. LOUIS

Will be pleased to confer with the women of St. Louis and vicinity regarding investments of funds, trust matters, safe deposit of money, valuables, securities, etc.

Olive and Seventh Streets

"A LIFE of CONTENTMENT," said the Palmist, "You are a MEMBER of the DON'T WORRY CLUB."

E & W TRADE MARK ICARIA NEW COLLAR

OUR NEW FREE DENTAL CLINIC

By reliable, accurate dentists, who are experts in our system of painless dentistry. Don't throw your money away on the so-called best dentists when you can have it done by us for the cost of material. Positively no students.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

Free Clinic and Prices Until Jan. 25.

Full set of Teeth $1.00
Best set of Teeth $3.00
Gold Crowns $2.00
Bridgework $1.00

All work done by graduate dentists.

Bring this ad. with you. Be sure you are in the right place.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain by Use of VITALIZED AIR.

We are the only dentists west of New York City who make their own Vitalized Air and Gas. Absolutely harmless and painless.

Vitalized Air Given, 25c. Teeth Extracted Free. Be Sure That You Are in Right Place.

Bring this Ad in and get one gold filling free.

ALL WORK DONE ON EASY PAYMENTS.

All work guaranteed for 15 years.

The oldest and most reliable college in the city.

UNION DENTAL COLLEGE,
622 Olive st., 2d floor. Hours till 9 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 4. S. e. cor. 7th and Olive sts.

BIG G CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents Contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U.S.A.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75.

"The Happiest Time"

A Series of Ten Short Stories of Married Life
(ILLUSTRATED)
By MARY STUART CUTTING

The first story will appear in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH ...MAGAZINE... next Sunday, January 18

Mrs. Cutting has discovered what happens after the honeymoon. She begins where other story-tellers leave off. In the very heart of domesticity Mrs. Cutting finds moving crises and climaxes, perils and triumphs. And why not? Domestic affairs make or break the daily existence of most of us.

Save Time and Money

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain, acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractor in St. Louis.

M. F., R. I., N. C. S.—My Gold and Porcelain Crowns are perfect and I had 6 teeth extracted absolutely without pain.—A. Stow, 3104 Washington.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL JAN. 25.
Set of Teeth ..... $2.00 Bridge
Best "Special". $4.00 Extra
22k Crown . . $3.00 Gold Fi

Our surgical ability is unquestioned. This firm is and is therefore thoroughly responsible. 15 years. German spoken.

Protective guarantee of 15 years. Mgr., and skilled staff of operators in

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS, 720 O
Evenings till 9 o'clock. Sundays, 9 to 4.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND MATINEE TODAY 25c
Night Prices, 15-25-35-50-75c.
First Time at Popular Prices.
THE SIGN OF THE CROSS
Next Sunday Matinee—JOSEPH MURPHY.
Kerry Gow and Shaun Rhue.

OLYMPIC. WED. MATINEE SAT.
Charles Frohman Presents
The Distinguished English Actor,
CHARLES HAWTREY,
In Richard Ganthony's Comedy,
"A MESSAGE FROM MARS."
Next Monday—BYRNE BELLEW.

CENTURY Seats Now on Sale for Week Mat. Wed., 25c to $1
MR. HENRY W. SAVAGE presents
Pixley & Luders's Comedy Opera,
KING DODO
(Reorganized Hitchcock).
75 People. Regular Matinee Saturday.
Next Sunday—BLANCHE WALSH.

COLUMBIA.
ALL THIS WEEK AND NEXT SUNDAY.
Adelaide Herrmann & Co. — Ryan and Richfield.
Wormwood's Monkeys. — Swift, Doty & Coe.
Carroll Johnson. — Joe Flynn.
Hal Godfrey & Co. — Dennis Thornton.
Delit and Sadie Lavina. — Hedrix and Prescott.
Lillian Le Roy Martha. — Fay and Hamilton.
The Kinedrome. — J. W. Wren.
15—30—50c. All Orchestra Chairs Reserved, 75c.

STANDARD THIS WEEK
The Home of Folly. Two Frolics Daily.
Harry Morris' New Musical Comedy,
LIGHT ON BROADWAY
Great Attraction—THE BRIGADIERS.

HAVLIN'S The popular theater of this city—Ole boasts the ladies' and child cat.
25-cent Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Night Prices—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.
15c Matinee Tomorrow NOT GUILTY
Sunday Matinee Next—"THE WHITE SLAVE."

IMPERIAL 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c
25c MAT. TODAY HAPPY HOOLIGAN. ONLY FUN IN TOWN.
The Limit in Laughter.
Next Sun.—"The Darkest Hour."

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co. for the election of directors to serve during the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the company, Washington and Washington avs., St. Louis, Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1903, at 9 a. m. CHARLES A. STIX, President. SIGMOND BAER, Secretary and Treasurer.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Office of the Green River Asphalt Co., St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 29, 1902.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Green River Asphalt Co., for the election of seven directors to serve for the ensuing year, will come before it, will be held at the office of the company, rooms 120 and 122 Chamber of Commerce building, St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, the 19th day of January, 1903, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. H. A. EMMON, President. H. W. Sutherland, Secretary.

ELECTION NOTICE—Boatmen's Bank, St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30, 1902.—Stockholders are hereby notified that an election for eleven directors of this bank to serve the ensuing year will be held at the banking house on Monday, the 5th day of January, 1903. Polls open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 1 p. m. E. J. LADEW, President. WM. H. THOMSON, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Office of the Big Six Oil Co., Corner Bismarck and Iowa avs., St. Louis, Dec. 30, 1902.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of five (5) directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the company, on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1903. Polls open from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m. JOHN A. J. SHULTZ, President. B. C. ALVORD, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Laclede Car Co. will be held at the office of the company, No. 4500 North Second street, city of St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 19, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting. JAMES F. RIXEY, President. ABE COOK, Secretary and Treasurer.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pulitzer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, 212 North Broadway, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 19, 1903, convening at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. JOSEPH PULITZER, President. D. W. WOODS, Secretary. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2, 1903.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Third National Bank of St. Louis, state of Missouri, for the election of directors to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the bank on Tuesday, the 13th day of January, 1903, from 10 to 11 o'clock a. m. H. A. THOMAS, Attest: G. A. W. ADONY, Secretary.

LADIES! $500 REWARD

BASEBALL | SPLIT PROBABLE OVER PEACE PACT | PUGILISM | DUFFY ON HAND FOR RYAN FIGHT | BILLIARDS | BALK LINE GAME TO BE REVIVED | SPORT

THE HAMMER COLUMN

We awoke this morning with some idea of taking a few brief whirls at the achievements of the peace committees Saturday. We find our intention forestalled by Mr. John T. Brush.

Mr. Brush is not a professional knocker, but his indirect methods are worthy of study. When shown a report of the statement issued by the conference, Mr. Brush reached down and drew forth his pocket hammer, dealing the following blow:

"It appears to me that the National League managed to hold on to its pocketbook."

This would seem to indicate that Mr. Brush thinks the National gave up about everything else it had and that the meeting was a species of diplomatic highwaymanry.

Mr. Brush overlooks one point—that there is some merit in the National magnates having retained the pocketbook. When you happen to be the under dog in a dark alley with the hand of the oppressor on your throat demanding all the movable property on your person, the chances are if you come away with your purse you will not ask the man on top to stop and arbitrate the matter.

Besides, Mr. Brush's insinuation is really incorrect. The National League kept Mathewson and Bowerman.

Substantially, Mr. Brush's insinuation rings true. Nevertheless, the Spanish policy of the organization of "peace with honor," has, however, been sustained. Its honor is intact, but we cannot catalogue anything else that it kept as a result of the meeting.

The unfortunate part of it is that honor will not pay hotel bills or salaries.

A HINT TO PUGILISTS.

Prizefighters ought to have themselves surveyed before they decide to embark in the profession of pugilism. There are some personal conformations that are not adapted to success in fighting, and if some of the ambitious men of the game would have their topographies laid out, charted and put into pictorial form, so that they could see themselves as they really are, they might be saved future humiliation and to say nothing of the other little unpleasantnesses incidental to having some unfeeling gentleman trying to drive the digestive apparatus into the spinal marrow.

The instance of "Toothpick" Kelly of California bears out the opinion. Mr. Kelly is rangy. In height he ranges somewhere between 6 feet and the Matterhorn, and the other impression conveyed by a near view of him is that his altitude was attained by being repeatedly drawn through knotholes in the back fence, as a boy.

The experience probably settled in Kelly's head for from his earliest manhood he was imbued with the idea that he was [illegible] for the heavyweight championship of the world.

He became so impressed with the idea that he entered the California amateur game, at which he achieved success. It is said that he was so thin his opponents could not find anything to hit. Last week Kelly tried his figure on a professional named Sam McVey, and his feelings next day we would hate to have.

McVey was something under six feet and compact. He was thick through and he was broad; and though he could not reach up to the clouds of the Matterhorn, where Toothpick was busily wondering whether he was after all a fighter, he could concentrate his attack on an equally effective area.

DEFENSE TOO OPEN.

In fact, Kelly went out, and the manner of his going demonstrates that his line of defense was too open. His extended order was not calculated for scientific military defense, and McVey struck him with all his force, after the manner of the Napoleonic theory, right in the middle. Kelly had too much lineal physique to defend.

If Kelly had ever seen himself staked out he might have realized that 6 feet 3 or [illegible], or whatever Kelly's elongation [illegible] to, was drawing it too fine. [illegible] certain relations which the thickness of a fighter must [illegible] proportion to the height, and [illegible] commend the charting process to uncertain amateurs as showing what this ought to be.

We also recommend that the practice of slipping through knotholes be discontinued.

IN DAYS OF OLD.

The present activity in heavyweight prize circles is not without precedent. Our old fellow-writer, Bill Shakespeare, was a great follower of the game back when Queen Liz was holding the throne job in England, remarks a certain occasion when "churchyawned and graves gave up their [illegible]

[illegible] condition only hapens in pugilism.

[illegible] Hayes of Baltimore will issue no [illegible] permits for boxing contests because [illegible] unable to devise a way to stop [illegible] in connection.

[illegible] not recommend the suppression of [illegible] pastimes, progressive euchre [illegible] whist?

[illegible] tee will probably be appointed [illegible] what John I. Rogers of the National League baseball club [illegible] Mr. Rogers really stands in [illegible] committee—he needs a pull. [illegible] a legislature will be asked to [illegible] bill to prohibit football on the [illegible] it is a menace to life. No [illegible] made to the trolley car.

...M NEW GOLF RULES

Projected at Annual Meeting in New York.

[illegible] Jan. 12.—The third meeting [illegible] Jersey State Golf Associ[illegible]tion, [illegible] place in this city Jan. [illegible], [illegible] in effect [illegible] will ultimately be adopted [illegible] country. Already brief [illegible] made by the Metropolitan [illegible] tion to adopt the rules [illegible] lected from the Chicago [illegible] session leagues. [illegible] here is to substitute the [illegible] ake as a basis for [illegible] of the bogie score [illegible]

...mpetitors at Pool.

[illegible], Jan. 12.—In the pool tournament is to open in Brooklyn tonight three weeks, there will be [illegible] Mc. F. Slosson, champion of [illegible] Joseph Kirkland, champion [illegible] will meet in the opening

BALK LINE MATCH TO BE PLAYED

Petersen and Maggioli to Meet in 500 Point Game.

Three-cushion billiards will temporarily take a back seat after tonight's game between Hutchings and Wheeler at the Grand. Beginning Wednesday, George Schaeffer has decided to start a balk-line series that is, provided the initial match between Petersen, the Dakota champion, and Francois Maggioli is a success.

The contest will be at the 18-inch balk two shots in for 500 points, to be played in two sections. Many local cue experts think that the balk line game has not been given a fair chance since the three-cushion game became the fad and are anxious to start a revival of the former game of champions.

The first block of 250 points in the balk line tourney will be played Wednesday night in the gallery at the Grand.

A big crowd is expected to witness the final contest in the three-cushion tournament at the Grand tonight, when Wheeler and Hutchings come together to decide second place honors. Thomas is already safely landed in first position. Following is the standing of the players in the tourney:

Players.	G.	P.	G.	W.	G.	L.	B. A.	H. R.
Thomas	9		8		1		.53	5
Wheeler	9		7		2		.70	6
Hutchings	9		7		2		.57	6
Wright	9		5		4		.75	7
Hook	9		4		5		.74	7
Brown	9		3		6		.44	4
Clark	9		3		6		.53	6
Shields	9		3		6		.50	4
Abel	9		3		6		.56	4
Parnell	9		2		7		.45	6

GRAND TOURNAMENT.

The Royal tournament has still some distance to go before the final is reached. Peterson is in front at present with four straight victories to his credit. Noland is in third place, due to a bad start made early in the tournament's career. If he can finish second he will do well. Hutchings, who is in the Grand tournament, too, will play Dr. Campbell tonight, after his game at the Grand. Tuesday night the crack game of the week will be on when Peterson and Noland meet.

Another attempt is under way to bring Noland and Willer together in a 100-point, three-cushion contest next week.

Henry Jones' unexpected defeat last week put him back in third position in the Broadway French pool tourney.

Jones was betting 10 to 4 he would beat Sherman, but the unexpected happened and now Jesse Leon leads. Leon will probably nose out Jones or tie with him for first place, the others appearing to be outclassed. Sherman, notwithstanding his defeat of Jones, will probably not repeat. Following is the standing of the players:

Name.	Won.	Lost.
Jesse Leon	2	0
C. B. [illegible]	1	0
H[illegible]	1	1
[illegible]pelster	1	1
[illegible]	1	1
[illegible]ppard	1	1
Osc[illegible] Sherman	1	2
J. [illegible] Francis	0	2

DUFFY AND RYAN'S 15 HEAVY ROUNDS

Welterweights Will Enter Ring Thursday at About 148 Pounds.

Both principals in the coming Duffy-Ryan boxing contest, scheduled to take place at the West End Club next Thursday evening, are now in training in this city, Martin Duffy having arrived from Chicago today. Duffy is in charge of Harry Gilmore, Jr., and is considered the best man at his weight in Chicago.

The men will enter the ring at about 148 pounds, the agreement being 145 at 3 o'clock. This takes the match into the middleweight class, strictly speaking, though both men are supposed to be welterweights.

This will be the heaviest bout seen at the West End Club for many days, either as a preliminary or a main event. It is scheduled to go 15 rounds, and Harry Sharpe will referee.

Both men have a punch, and Duffy as a lightweight is considered very clever.

Buddy Ryan and Jack O'Keefe will be the only boxing feature of importance at Chicago tonight. Ryan is a coming fighter and his showing against Attell was distinctly better than that of many fighters of his class who occupy higher positions in the estimation of the public.

In a six-round bout Attell is hard to outpoint, but Ryan very nearly knocked him out. Attell got the decision, but the Chicago critics raised a stew over it. O'Keefe is considered a dangerous proposition for any of the good ones.

No preliminary has yet been arranged for the Thursday evening entertainment of West End Club members, but one will be carded. St. Louis Tommy Sullivan may be put on if a good opponent can be found for him.

Jack Dunleavy, who once staggered heavily under the epithet of "pugilist," is in the city again. Jack has no intention of trying to vindicate his title. He will move on to New Orleans.

Jimmy Britt is very anxious to make a match with Young Corbett at 130 pounds. Britt's brother is endeavoring to arrange the match. Corbett's chance of meeting McGovern within the next three months is more than remote. Terry and Corbett are both contemplating an English engagement and the champion is offered a place on the stage again if he wants it.

A Chicago paper thinks well of Tommy Cody, and says that none of the Windy City featherx want the little fighter's game. Cody put up a good fight here against Joe Sherlock in a preliminary, but hardly looks the part at the present time, of being able to handle Yanger and his class.

Frank Erne is changing his mind. He now wants one more crack at the championship. Either Joe Gans or Jimmy Britt, both of whom decisively beat him, would suit Erne. Whether it would suit the other one is another matter.

Clark Ball will bring Jack Monroe to Chicago this week. Monroe left Montana Saturday night. Monroe has been offered a chance to star with the "Road to Ruin" company.

BAUMHOFF DEFENSE HEARD.

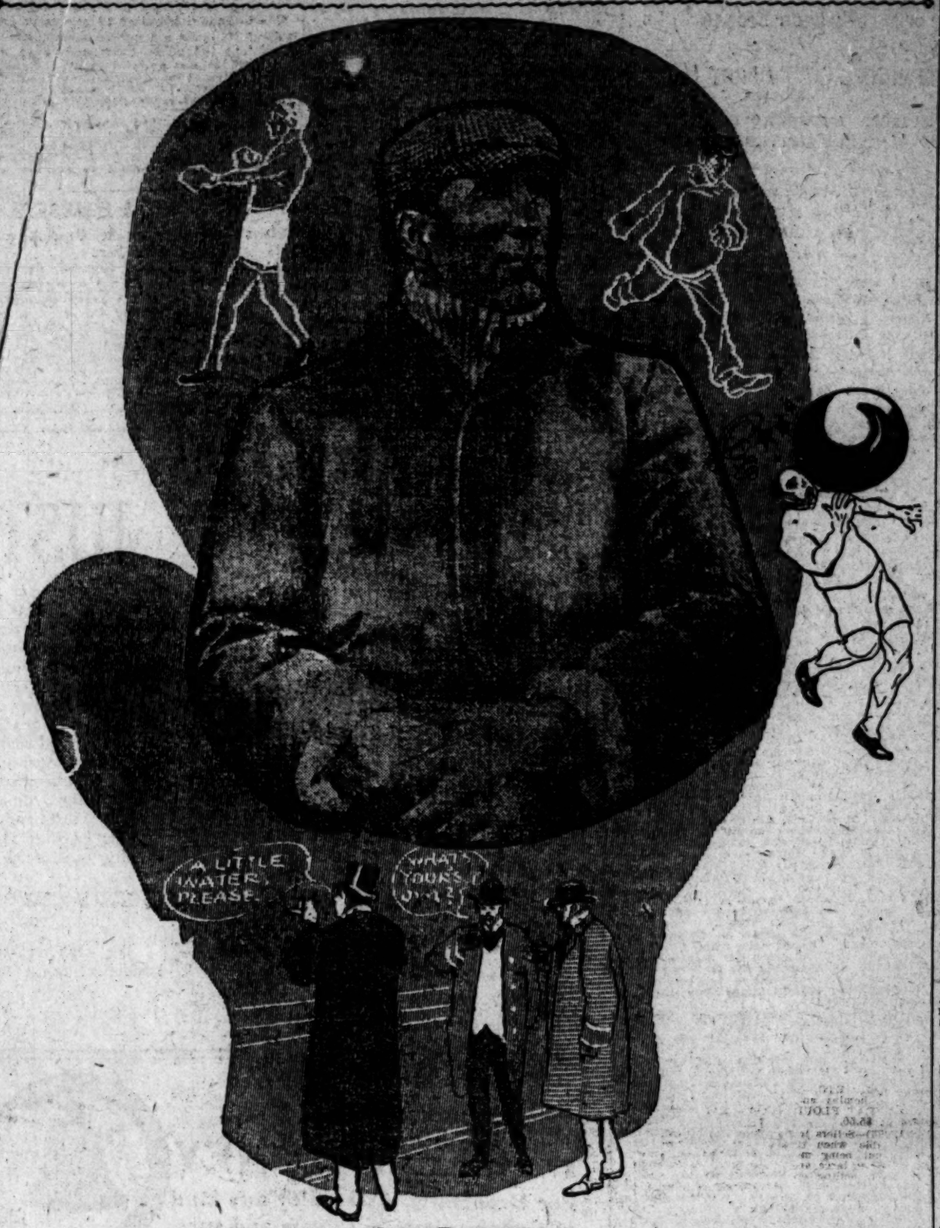
Postmaster-General Payne Will Report to President.

Dispatches from Washington state that Postmaster-General Payne devoted nearly the entire time Saturday to listening to Postmaster Baumhoff and to examining the defense. In the morning the St. Louis postmaster spent three hours with the postmaster-general at the Arlington Hotel in Washington.

Mr. Baumhoff left the postmaster-general to look up the task of examining the briefs submitted by the defense, which consisted of hundreds of pages of typewriting, several volumes of letters and newspaper clippings. After Postmaster-General Payne has a conclusion he will present a report to President [illegible]

Trains [illegible] Olive Street [illegible]

HOVV JIM CORBETT KEEPS HIMSELF FIT TO FIGHT



JAMES J. CORBETT.

What would be the result if the Hayes Valley Club should be successful in getting Jeffries and Corbett together in the ring again?

After his long retirement many people think that Corbett would not have a ghost of a chance to win from the big champion, but there is every reason to believe, nevertheless, that he would stand a far better show than he did when he lost in the twenty-third round, after having administered a severe beating to Jeffries.

At the time of that fight Corbett's chances were laughed at from one end of the country to the other. He had been stagnating for months, and it was an effort for him to get into shape, yet he put up the fight of his career, and had he not played to the gallery and been able to go a few minutes longer would have regained the championship.

Today Corbett is in better shape than he ever was in his life. Since his fight with Jeffries he has given up all sorts of dissipation, and has carefully prepared himself for just such an opportunity as presents itself now.

For a year or more Corbett has cut out all late hours and has devoted himself to hard work. It is reasonable to believe, therefore, that he would stand a better chance now with the champion than he did after the short preparation before that worked such a wonderful and unexpected change in his condition.

Work, for which the ex-champion has always been a glutton, is the real cause of his rehivication. Morning, noon and night for many months have found the fighter hard at some form of training. When it is impossible for him to be out of doors or to be boxing or punching the bag, he is improving the strength of his hands with the little grip machine that he carries with him at all times.

At other times he is exercising with the big medicine ball, and there is no sort of work that he does not regard as play. That is really the secret of Corbett's success. He makes play out of everything. Prof. William Muldoon, one of the greatest trainers that ever lived, says that Corbett is the hardest worker he ever knew, and that Corbett can see fun in anything he does, whether it be a ten-mile run across country or a half-hour's bout with a punching bag.

RIDES EVERY DAY.

Corbett himself says that his watchword has been "Stay out of doors." While he has traveled about the country as a vaudeville performer he has ridden horseback almost every day. The first thing he does when he strikes a town is to rent a horse for a week, and it is at his hotel every morning at 8 o'clock.

After a long ride, along country roads if possible, the fighter punches the bag until lunch time, and then he has a rest before it is time to go on with his performance. Between matinee and night he takes a long walk, and after the evening performance he has a bit of lunch, and is in bed before midnight without having had a drink all day.

A partial explanation of the rejuvenation of Corbett lies in the fact that he is an abnormal individual.

One might almost call him superhuman. Just as he was abnormally active in destroying himself by too much luxury and by too much grinding work in training, so has he shown far greater recuperative powers than the average man. Perhaps one might say he has shown remarkable will power as well by beginning his athletic career all over again, in the face of all precedents, and after so many downfalls and above all, in his thirty-seventh year.

POLITICS RULE NEW ORLEANS TRACK?

Horseman Criticises Methods of Reinstating Jockeys Ruled Off.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.—The stewards of the Crescent City Jockey Club have found a new pastime. It is called "Rule off" and "Rule on." A month ago they ruled off Jockey Hicks; subsequently they reinstated him. On Saturday they suspended Helgerson and denied him the privileges of the course. Tonight horsemen are betting that the "Swede" will have the "ban" lifted from him inside of two weeks. And so the "rule-off" "rule-on" game goes merrily on, without a day's interruption. Speaking of the recent scandal here, the punishments meted out and the subsequent reversals of the decisions, a horseman said:

"The stewards are filled with the idea that crime is rampant on this track. Well, I won't say but what they are nearly right. I have never heard of so much scandal in all my experience on the track. There is, however, some honest racing—much more than there are fraudulent contests. But judging from the suspicion attached to each event by the officials they believe or think every race is 'fixed.'

"Much of the secret work to ferret out crime of the stewards is laudable. They are men of integrity to seek to keep the sport clean. When they "rule off" a man they usually have enough evidence against him to warrant their action.

"Why do they reinstate the guilty culprit so quickly? Well, I'll tell you. Politics. Much depends on a pull down here. If you stand in with the good people all right, if not, all wrong. Take for instance the Moabina case. A business man was implicated in that steal and his name is now connected with other 'crooked' races.

"Did the stewards bar him off the track? No. Why? Because he is 'strong' with the right people. The stewards have heard evidence against this man, but they have never mentioned his name in their published rulings. Their hands are tied by men higher in authority in the club."

A. P. Mathieson, the owner of "Hiram Johnson," the alleged "ringer," has not produced the horse yet. On Thursday the stewards ordered Mathieson to produce "Hiram Johnson" with 48 hours, but he failed to deliver anything save a telegram from Bowen Rector, a man who suddenly shipped a few horses to Newport after "Hiram Johnson" within 48 hours, but no name has been mentioned in connection with the case. He sent word that he did not have "Hiram Johnson" in his possession.

The latest phase of the case is that "Hiram Johnson" is none other than the old gelding McNamara. The latter was a good horse throughout the Montana circuit and won several races at Butte. The story is that the real "Hiram Johnson" was left off at a way station between this city and Montana, and that McNamara was transposed into "Hiram Johnson" for the benefit of the bookmakers' cash.

The horsemen all believe that "Hiram Johnson" was a "ringer." If the horse is not produced shortly the stewards will have a chance to play their famous game of "rule off" again.

BACK TO ENGLISH RING METHODS

Amateur Plan of Assistant Referees Adopted by Callahan and Yanger.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Owing to a feeling of injustice rankling in the bosoms of Tim Callahan and his backers over the decision handed down by the referee in Callahan's last fight with Yanger, the fight recently arranged between the two will be conducted under the amateur system of handling bouts.

The amateur system is a relic of the old English prize ring and is now obsolete in professional circles. Its distinctive feature is that, instead of the referee having sole responsibility for the verdict, there are two judges to assist him. The opinion of one of the judges must coincide with that of the referee before a decision can be handed down. Under this system two disinterested judges can prevent a prejudiced referee from giving an undeserved decision to a favored fighter.

In the Yanger-Callahan fight the referee will be Joe Sullivan, a manager of pugilists, and the judges will be the sporting editors of two of the Chicago papers. The selection of newspaper men for judges insures at least two impartial judges of the fight. Callahan will now have what he has been asking for—a fair opportunity to prove that he is a better man than Benny Yanger.

HANLON'S BALTIMORE TEAM

Magnats Insists That He Will Have One Without Having to Transfer Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Ned Hanlon yesterday confirmed the report that he would have a team in Baltimore this season. When asked if it would be the Brooklyn team Hanlon replied "Certainly not." He added that the Brooklyn club would under no circumstances be transferred. He would not say to what league the team would belong or anything further than that good men would be behind it.

A creditor of the old Baltimore club is opposing the sale of the Baltimore stands on the ground that $3500 is not enough. He offers $4000 for them himself, and Hanlon's scheme may be blocked.

P. T. Powers of the Eastern League said that Baltimore would not be admitted to the organization he represents unless there was some guarantee that it would remain.

KENYON WON THE TROPHY.

He Killed Five Straight in Dupont Park Shoot.

Kenyon won the Dupont shooting trophy at Dupont Park yesterday, killing five straight in 5 mles and out live bird about Jonah and O'Trigger were the contestants with Kenyon.

Several impromptu matches followed the main event.

SECOND BOWLING SERIES TONIGHT

Centurys and Banners Play in Central Cocked-Hat League.

TONIGHT'S BOWLING SCHEDULES.

Cocked-Hat.

Central League—Banners vs. Centurys on Acme alleys.

Kindergarten League—Ladadies vs. Saints on Crescent alleys.

Office Men's Club League—Lathgwaits vs. Olives.

Tenpins.

St. Louis League—Big Sevens vs. Grands at Grand alleys.

The Central Cocked Hat League will start on its second series tonight when the Banners and the Centurys, the tail enders of the first series, will begin operations on the Acme alleys.

Tomorrow night two warm matches are promised, the Acmes and the record-holding 1904s and the Crescents and the Juniors being scheduled for contests.

Following are scores in the Office Men's Club and Pusser leagues:

OFFICE MEN'S CLUB LEAGUE.

ROUGH RIDERS.

Name.	C.	M.	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	T'l.	Av.
Kicker	6	14	61	70	61	63	67	321	64 1-5
Garvin	6	53	51	45	44	59	54	253	47 1-5
Bruen	9	10	43	44	50	39	51	227	42 1-5
Schoenle	12	21	43	52	39	51	39	224	44 4-5
Poudrun	9	15	40	44	46	45	40	215	43 [illegible]
Totals		41	193	226	271	256	250	205	1160
Handicap—Kicker 2.									

JUNIORS.

Name.	C.	M.	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	T'l.	Av.
Clark	7	28	44	51	49	39	40	223	44 3-5
Wolf	6	32	50	47	52	43	50	242	48 2-5
O. Grupe	7	18	50	43	42	50	50	235	47 [illegible]
Seaman	6	29	48	40	45	38	41	247	49 [illegible]
Lally	8	38	48	50	54	35	53	260	50
Totals		94	162	241	246	204	207	250	1160
Handicaps—Clark 6, Wolf 2, O. Grupe 4, Seaman 7.									

PUESER LEAGUE.

EAGLES.

Name.	C.	M.	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	T'l.	Av.
Morris	3	20	40	39	37	44	41	200	40
Leibold	9	40	50	41	50	41	49	230	46 [illegible]
Haustetts	4	37	53	31	42	32	40	217	43 [illegible]
Davies	9	12	50	40	50	47	57	233	46 3-5
F. Scholl	8	28	42	54	40	45	43	224	44 4-5
Totals		80	136	240	202	247	214	250	1149

CRYSTALS.

Name.	C.	M.	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	T'l.	Av.
Floerke	4	18	72	66	36	50	70	274	54 4-5
Petchmeck	9	23	45	37	40	39	42	203	40
O. Meyer	7	32	43	41	39	37	44	204	40 4-5
Branaga	9	21	41	44	39	46	39	209	41 4-5
Roedel	7	22	47	35	46	46	52	226	45
Totals		86	196	241	243	219	237	180	1139

WOODCHOPPERS.

Name.	C.	M.	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	T'l.	Av.
Heints	9	19	39	47	47	44	51	228	45 3-5
Kerner	10	37	52	53	44	39	39	227	45 2-5
Loggemann	7	20	45	38	46	36	54	223	44 3-5
Heckler	7	25	44	50	37	50	44	225	45
Westen't	9	20	53	40	42	40	54	229	45 4-5
Totals		42	181	210	232	206	207	242	1127

HYDE PARKS (2).

Name.	C.	M.	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	T'l.	Av.
J. Pueser	5	27	47	30	44	51	48	220	44 [illegible]
Zimmdan	3	22	46	34	46	57	38	221	44 [illegible]
Stratman	7	14	50	53	53	53	39	248	49 3-5
Klein	8	34	30	33	40	40	40	183	36 4-5
J. Meyer	6	24	39	52	43	53	36	222	44 [illegible]
Totals		29	181	210	211	225	266	220	1133

PASTIMES (3).

Name.	C.	M.	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	T'l.	Av.
Gibson	12	11	40	41	54	46	54	235	46 [illegible]
Sch'ting	7	22	41	37	51	35	48	210	42
Kaem'er	5	26	59	36	41	42	52	229	45 4-5
W. Ko'mann	13	24	41	43	43	37	45	207	41 2-5
G. Pueser	9	30	43	39	57	37	53	229	45 4-5
Totals		46	112	223	210	244	195	247	1119

REGENTS (2.)

Name.	C.	M.	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	T'l.	Av.
Soeder	7	20	40	43	39	44	41	208	41 1-5
H. Mann	11	20	45	44	54	54	44	241	48 1-5
G. H'mann	9	25	41	48	43	36	43	211	42 [illegible]
Sc'man	8	19	41	48	44	46	50	229	45 4-5
R. O'beck	6	20	46	30	41	50	52	219	43 [illegible]
Totals		41	122	213	199	261	208	239	1100

It is proposed to form a brigade of Italian Guards, who will be permanently stationed in Rome.

Union Station Postal Office.

E. O. Stanard, O. L. Whiteiaw, Charles Parsons, W. F. Kennett and R. F. Annan left for Washington yesterday to attend the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the national board of trade. R. F. Hargis, representing the Kansas City Board of Trade, was a member of the party. While they are at the national capital the St. Louisans will call on the postmaster-general and urge him to accept the offer of the Terminal Railway Association to rent postal facilities at the Union Station until the new postoffice building is completed.

Queen's Daughters' Party.

The Queen's Daughters of St. Bridget's Parish will give a euchre party Tuesday evening in the school hall of the parish, at Jefferson avenue and Stoddard street. They will be assisted by the members of the St. Vincent de Paul conference. The proceeds will be used to help the poor.

DR. KING CURES
Stricture Without Knife or Bougie. Contagious Blood Poison Never to Return. Loss of Manly Vigor, No Stimulants, but Permanent. Varicocele Without Operation and No Loss of Time.

I want every man afflicted with any disease peculiar to the male sex to call on me personally or to write me, and I will explain to him my method of curing the disease. I invite in particular all men who have become discouraged with quack treatment. I will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction why I can cure you permanently.
A CERTAINTY of a cure in every case I have so much confidence in my treatment that I am willing to accept your case WITHOUT ONE DOLLAR IN ADVANCE.
I cure, with the same good success, Nervous Debility, Piles, Kidneys, Bladder and Prostatic Troubles and Rupture.
Home Treatment everywhere. Books sent free. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
CONSULTATION FREE.
DR. KING 6 s.e. cor. 6th and Olive (upp. floors), St. Louis, Mo. Democrat Bldg.

EASTERN CLUBS MAY FIGHT PEACE

Boston and Philiadelphia Managements Do Not Approve Terms of Deal.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—It is by no means certain that the peace compact entered into by the committees of the American and National Leagues will be ratified at the next meeting of the National League, Jan. 19.

The utterances of John I. Rogers and of John T. Brush, when they were notified of the contents of the official statement are distinctly hostile to the agreement, and it is known hat Hanlon, Ebbets and [illegible] ton management are [illegible] with the arrangements entered into by the National committee.

Hanlon characterizes the action of the National committee in agreeing to the transfer of Brooklyn players as disgraceful, and Rogers states that he authorizes no one to represent the Philadelphia interests at Cincinnati.

At present it appears that a wrangle is in front of the National at its next meeting, and that the four eastern clubs will stand opposed to the action taken by the committee.

It is stated that five of the eight clubs are already committed to the indorsement of the policy, and that considerations of necessity will force the other National men into line.

ROYAL BILLIARD TOURNAMENT STANDING

	Won.	Lost.
Frank Peterson	4	0
Dr. Campbell	2	1
Charles J. Noland	2	2
Robert Fisler	2	2
Frank Williams	2	2
C. Hutchings	2	3
Charles Williams	1	3
D. G. Smith	1	3

Schedule for the first three days of the week:
Monday—Dr. Campbell vs. C. Hutchings.
Tuesday—C. J. Noland vs. F. Peterson.
Wednesday—F. Williams vs. C. Hutchings.

Mme. Wu Ready to Sail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Mme. Wu, wife of Wu Ting [illegible] late Chinese minister to the Unit[illegible]tes, has arrived here from the [illegible] and will be joined by C. [illegible] Chang [illegible] tion at Washington will sail [illegible] this week.

ST. LOUIS' CRACK SKATER BEATEN

A. G. Anderson of Chicago Had Easy Victory Over Shaw.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—In a match against the amateur champion of Illinois, Albert Shaw, the crack St. Louis skater, was defeated by A. G. Anderson here yesterday in two straight heats, the first at a half-mile and the second at a mile.

Anderson is only 17 years old, while Shaw is but 18. Shaw did well in the half-mile and gave his opponent a hard contest at the finish. In the mile event, which was considered the real test of ability, Anderson ran away from his opponent. The course was eight laps to the mile and the Chicago boy crossed the line half a lap in front of Shaw.

Poor ice and a strong wind kept the time down to 3m. 10s. Shaw, it is said, has done much better than this on the 12-lap rink course at St. Louis.

O. M. C. LEAGUE STANDING.

Team.	W.	L.	Team.	W.	L.
Howards	27	8	Rough Riders	14	21
Cardinals	25	10	Juniors	13	23
Imperials	24	11	Olives	13	23
Orders	23	12	Progressives	12	23
Beaumonts	22	13	Lathgwaits	10	25
Delmars	20	15	Centurys	8	27

SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK.
Monday—Lathgwaits vs. Olives.
Tuesday—Progressives vs. Rough Riders.
Wednesday—Orders vs. Beaumonts.
Thursday—Juniors vs. Centurys.
Friday—Imperials vs. Delmars.
Saturday—Howards vs. Cardinals.

STANDING IN PRACTICE LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Team.	W.	L.
Calves	18	12	Lambs	14	16
Bears	16	18	Bulls	13	17

SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK.
Monday—Lambs vs. Bears.
Tuesday—Calves vs. Bulls.

Second Recount of Votes.

Votes cast in the Twelfth Congressional district at the last election will be recounted for the second time. Saturday Congressman James Butler's attorneys decided that this was necessary, although the votes had been recounted once at the instance of Contestant [illegible] Saroner's counsel, with Butler's attorneys present.

JOCKEY'S SALARY $10,000 A YEAR

Jerry Ransch Will Receive That Sum for Riding for Vanderbilt in France.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Jerry Ransch, the young California jockey, who rode 275 winners last season, and beat his rivals for first honors by a big margin, will ride for Wm. K. Vanderbilt in France next season at a salary of $10,000.

John S. McDonald, Mr. Vanderbilt's thoroughbred agent, secured the release of Ransch from his contract with Burns & Waterhouse, the wealthy horseowners of the Pacific coast. In order to secure the boy's release, McDonald had to pay a big bonus to the firm. Under the agreement Ransch was to ride for his employers until October. He will continue to ride in their colors, however, for a month, and will then sail for France.

Under the terms of his contract, Ransch will receive a retaining fee of $1000, with the usual allowance of $10 for losing and $25 for winning mounts. If his riding is satisfactory his contract will be renewed at the end of the season for two additional years.

OLDEST OF ALL LIVING MEN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 12.—The oldest man in the world is Manuel del Valle of Menlo Park, a suburb of San Francisco. Sig. Del Valle is 157 years old. He was born in Zacatecas, Mexico, Nov. 24, 1745, as the certificate of his birth signed at that time by the Jefe Politico, or police magistrate of Zacatecas attests.

He is frail in stature, weighing less than 90 pounds, and is scarcely 5 feet tall. Yet he is able to walk without support and regularly takes a slight constitutional about his dwelling.

Contrary to the testimony of many persons who have reached upwards of the 100 mark, Valle states that he has [illegible] new teeth or liquor in any form, [illegible] or wet his feet and that he has [illegible] out in a frost.

...AN INDEPENDENT POOL ROOM...
JOHN J. RYAN & CO.,
The Great Co-Operative Bookmaking Firm of St. Louis, are now operating the
TUXEDO POOL ROOM
Which is absolutely independent of the trust and does not adhere to the strangle hold prices imposed upon bettors. Bets are received on San Francisco, New Orleans and Newport races from $10 upwards. You can send money direct to John J. Ryan, by mail and have same deposited to your credit and then wire on what horses you want any part placed. You can send your bets direct to the Pool Room over the Western Union and receive the odds that are posted on the Blackboard of the Tuxedo Pool Room at the time your bet is received, or you can send your money over the Postal or Continental Telegraph Money Order Co. The latter is the best service as they have their offices next our rooms. The Pool Room is under the personal supervision of John J. Ryan, the well-known Turfman, and you can send in your bets by wire, letter or money order, and be sure the odds are right.
JOHN J. RYAN, TUXEDO POOL ROOM,
ELEVENTH AND EIGHTEEN STREETS, NEWPORT, KENTUCKY.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKET DOINGS

NUMEROUS STRONG FEATURES LOCALLY

TRANSIT SHAVED BACK TO $29.25 MONDAY.

RAILWAY EQUIPMENT STRONG

Pressure Was Again Visible in Some Quarters, Third National Stock Being One Stock Affected.

Strong features galore existed in the local stock market today. First there was St. Louis Transit, which on sales of 210 shares was moved back to $29.25, with a fairly good demand at the high point.

United Railways preferred was sold in fair quantities at 81.

The 4s were neglected and quiet.

St. Louis Transfer stock, which has been inactive for months, was taken at 7½, a substantial accretion over former transactions.

Central Coal and Coke common brought $67.50 and $67.75, the net gain over last week being 50 cents and the inquiry for the shares being somewhat more scattered.

There was quite a demand for Chicago Railway Equipment, which has been steadily improving of late and which was moved up to $8.10, a gain of 20 cents over Saturday last. But 100 shares of the stock was brought out at this advance, and later $8.35 was visibly bid.

Among the trust company stocks Mississippi Valley and Commonwealth were again the cynosure of attention. The former was shoved back $2 to $475, while the latter finished 53⅓ bid, with a good demand for both from a number of the operators.

Colonial Trust moved back 50 cents to $305.50, Missouri Trust was strong at the close at $128.50 and a small lot Germania Trust fetched $228.

Third National Bank fell back two points to $385 on the liquidation of small lots, while National Bank of Commerce again brought $390.50.

Brewing Association 6s were again under pressure and fell to $92, down $1 per bond.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Central Trust	$165 00	
Colonial Trust	305 00	
Commonwealth Trust		323 00
Germania Trust	227 00	
Lincoln Trust		261 00
Mercantile Trust	417 00	
Missouri Trust		128 75
Mississippi Valley Trust	475 00	
St. Louis-Union Trust	377 00	
Title-Guaranty Trust		
Bonds.		
National Bank of Commerce	238 50	
American Exchange	390 00	391 00
Mechanics' National	350 00	
Colonials'-Laclede National	317 00	292 50
State National		262 00
Third National	248 00	
St. Louis Transit	29 00	29 12½
Highways 4s	80 75	81 25
United Railways 4s	84 00	
East St. Louis & Suburban	53 00	
Central Coal & Coke	67 75	68 00
Laclede Gas Light Com		84 00
Mo.-Ed. Electric Light Co.-pfd		47 00
Missouri-Edison E. L. Co. com	18 00	18 50
5s	83 50	
St. Louis Electric Charge	92 00	
American Central Insurance Co.		
Kennard Carpet Co. com	130 00	
Simmons Hardware Co. com	161 50	
Wagner Electric Co. Coupler	45 00	50 00
Granite-Bimetallic	17½	
St. Louis Cotton Compress	54 00	
Chicago Railway Equipment	8 35	
St. Louis Transfer	79 00	

SALES.

110 St. Louis Transit at $29.25; 100 at $29.12½, 2 at $29.

35 United Railway preferred at $81, 2 at $81.25.

25 Mississippi Valley Trust at $475.

5 Colonial Trust at $305, 15 at $305.25, 20 at $305.50.

25 Missouri Trust at $128, 20 at $128.87½, 55 at $128.50.

5 Germania Trust at $228.

10 Third National at $340, 10 at $348.

10 National Bank of Commerce at $390.50.

10 St. Louis Transfer at $79.

200 Chicago Railway Equipment at $8.25.

8 Central Coal & Coke at $67.50, 20 at $67.75.

$5000 Brewery 6s at $92.

WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The market opened generally higher, the conspicuous exceptions being Pennsylvania, Missouri Pacific and United States Steel in which there were fractional recessions. There were heavy dealings in Reading, Atchison and Erie on running sales of 4000 to 5000 shares in each case. The range in prices of Reading was from 61⅞ to 62, compared with 61⅝, on Saturday; in Atchison from 85¼ to 85⅝, compared with 85⅜ on Saturday and in Erie from 41¼ to 41, compared with 41¼ on Saturday. Elsewhere the dealings were on a moderate scale.

A general selling movement developed after the opening, which had the appearance of a drive, encouraged by the signs of a liquidation in Erie. That stock, Reading, Missouri Pacific and the Pennsylvania group were the severest sufferers, their losses ranging up to 1½, but the most of the prominent railroad stocks fell nearly or quite a point. The industrials were less affected, but Tennessee Coal, United States Steel, North American and Western Union were weak, Lackawanna, Great Northern preferred, Iowa Central and United States Realty made gains of ½ to 1¼. Sugar resisted the decline and later rose a point over Saturday and the whole market rallied a fraction and became dull.

The trading was listless and the recovery did not proceed far. The hardening tendency of foreign exchange and time money acted as a deterrent. Reading recovered to Saturday's level and some other stocks nearly so. Sugar fell back slightly and the early strength of Atchison was not fully revived. Speculative bonds were weak and others were firm at noon.

The movement was very sluggish, but mainly downward. Sugar was an exception, for it rose to the best. Other stocks are the lowest. The Wabashes lost 1¼ each. New York Central and Denver & Rio Grande and International Paper about a point each. Lackawanna lost 1½ rise.

The market was in a semi-stagnant condition with the exception of sharp advances in a few rarely active stocks. Kansas City Southern preferred rose over a point, Iowa Central stocks and Chicago Union Traction 2% and Chicago Union Traction preferred 2 and Rubber Goods preferred 3¼. Toledo, St. Louis & Western preferred lost 1¼.

DMAHA, Jan. 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 3500; market steady; native steers, $3.25@5.75; cows and heifers, $2.75@4.40; western steers, $2.75@4.40; canners, $1.85@2.75; stockers and feeders, $2.75@4.40; calves, $4@6.25; bulls, stags, etc., $2.25@4.25. Hogs—Receipts, 4300; market 5@10c higher; lowers, $6.45@6.60; mixed, $6.45@6.50; light, $6.50@6.55; pigs, $5.25@6.25; bulk of sales, $6.45@6.55. Sheep—Receipts, 4000; market steady; fed muttons, $4.25@4.65; wethers, $3.80@4.50; ewes, $3.50@4; common and stockers, $1.25@3.25; lambs, $4.50@5.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 12,000, including 1000 Texans; market weak to 10c lower; native steers, $3.50@6; Texas and Indian steers, $2.25@4.15; Texas cows, $2.25@3; native cows and heifers, $1.50@4.50; stockers and feeders, $3.25@4.90; bulls, $2.40@4; calves, $2.85@7; western steers, $3@5.25; western cows, $2.25@4. Hogs—Receipts, 6000; market strong to 10c higher; bulk of sales, $6.30@6.50; heavy, $6.30@6.60; packers, $6.30@6.40; medium, $6.40@6.50; light, $6.40@6.50; yorkers, $6.25@6.30; pigs, $5.80@6.10. Sheep—Receipts, 3000; market steady; muttons, $4@4.10; lambs, $3.60@5.45; range wethers, $3@4.60; ewes, $3@4.20.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 12.—Cotton, firm; middling, 8½c; receipts, 3064; this day last year, 2159; since Sept. 1, 179,247; this time last year, 173,472. Shipments, 1888; this day last year, 1271. Stock, 30,085; this day last year, 51,-167.

TODAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

HOTEL ROZIER.

John M. Burnett, Jacksonville, Ill.; Mrs. M. Dodson, Kansas City; James F. Clenke, Cleveland; Mrs. Scott, New York; Miss Chase, Miss Scattmer, Miss Cooper, Miss Dorner, J. A. Smith, T. Coleman, Wm. M. Todd, I. R. Andrews, Indianapolis; E. Carruthers, Wm. Ingram, New York; Miss Robinson, Mayor Mc-Kee & Crowd, Des Moines; George D. Smith, Cincinnati; Mrs. Alex Penny and wife, Glasgow; Mrs. Milwaukee; Charles D. Gardner, [illegible]

WHEAT HAS A VERY WEAK SPELL

THE SNOW FALL AND THE POOR CASH MARKET BEARISH INFLUENCES.

CAUSES FREE SELLING

Corn and Oats Display Great Strength in the Cash Line—A Decline in Corn Futures.

Grain.

A selling spasm struck wheat today and nearly 1c was wiped off the price before it got through. It was not altogether a bearish attack upon the market, either, for a large amount of long stuff was unloaded that gossip of the pit credited to the principal long interest. The bountiful fall of the "beautiful" since Saturday's close had a very decided effect upon speculation, as the snowy blanket was expected to do all kinds of good for the wheat plant. Another impressive influence was the poor shape the St. Louis cash market had worked into. Foreign markets showed up well and bought a large line of wheat in this country, but that did not prevent a close not far from the bottom. The speculative market for corn received a setback, also, though the cash article was still strenuously called for and no evidence of an increased movement to market. Oats were strong as a very strong cash situation could make them.

WHEAT—Most steam was on the selling side at the opening and something of a cut in prices was made, but no great amount was for sale and the offerings so well taken by shorts and holders of puts that the decline quickly checked, but not much reaction followed. The volume of speculation continued small and was mainly confined to pit traders.

May opened ¼c lower at 75¼c and offered at 75¼@75⅜c, reacted to 75¼@75⅝c, and then sold off to 75⅛@75¼c. July sold at 71⅝c and later 71⅝@71¾c bid.

The usual Monday's statistics by cable were of a bearish cast, the world's shipments exceeding estimates nearly 800,000 bu owing to larger shipments last week from Russia mainly, the Danubian increase small, causing an increase in amount afloat of 2,186,000 bu, where a year ago the increase was 1,236,000 bu. Liverpool displayed no particular strength, opening ¼d higher, but later losing ¼d of that. The severe weather on the side cut no figure, as snow believed to have been general before the cold wave was turned loose. Receipts locally were smaller for a Monday, amounting to 55,100 bu, though only 18,500 bu in a year ago. The stock decreased 113,000 bu. At northwestern markets 351 cars arrived, against 970 a year ago.

Rains were reported in the Argentine that would delay the movement, which report must have affected Antwerp bullishly, as that market advanced 1¼c. All European markets displayed strength except Budapest (that ¼c lower), according to closing cables, which reported Liverpool ¼d higher for this day. Paris unchanged to ¼c better and Berlin ¾c higher, but these did not check the downward tendency of the St. Louis market. Nor did the small primary receipts, which 464,000 bu less than a year ago. The steady was the selling pressure that May declined to 74⅝c and July to 70¾c. January was offered at 70⅝c.

A recovery in May to 74⅞c on an advance in Chicago followed, but was not maintained, the visible increase starting this trade to selling again and on the decline that resulted sales made at 74⅛@74¼c. Buying for the leading long interest, which pit gossip had it had been selling all day, checked the decline, but only a reaction to 74⅝@74¾c took place, though New York reported 77 loads for export. The unsatisfactory cash market locally had a bearish effect. No. 2 red was offered in elevator 4½c below May price. Jan. was offered late at 70¼c. July at 70⅝c.

The visible supply increased last week 378,000 bu and is now 50,116,000 bu, compared with 58,077,000 bu one year ago, when this was 852,000 bu decrease. The primary receipts were 556,000 bu, against 1,020,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 142,000 bu, against 135,000 bu last year. Clearances in flour and wheat were 385,000 bu.

Cash market: Received, 904 sacks and 54 cars local and 55 cars through. A limited local milling demand for soft winter at prices considerably below those paid by and for outside mills, though purchases of latter small. No demand came for sacked, as the usual milling buyers of these out of market. Not a sale reported from store, though No. 2 red offered in elevator at 70¾c, or 71¼c loaded; hard winter in small supply and fair demand to millers and to go to store. Nothing taken for export. By sample delivered: No. 2 red at 74¼c and fancy at 75c east side and quotably 74c west side; No. 3 red at 71¼@74¼c west and 72@73¾c east side; No. 4 at 62c to 67¼c; choice worth 70c; rejected at 58c to 66c; No. 2 hard at 67¾c to 70c and No. 3 hard at 66c to 69c, the outside rates for turkey: No. 4 hard at 60c; rejected hard at 57¼c; No. 3 spring at 64c.

CORN—There was nothing especially bearish in the market information, but there was more for sale at the opening than any apparent demand for and prices weakened. Outside markets were well sustained and Liverpool was firm and advanced ¼d, though American markets had closed lower Saturday. The cables reported liberal world's shipments, of which 78 per cent was from the United States, but with an increase of only 8000 bu afloat, though a year ago a decrease of 672,000 bu reported. Receipts at this point were but 101,700 bu, where 206,200 bu in a week ago and 132,800 bu a year ago. The stock in store decreased 38,000 bu for week.

May opened ¼c lower at 40¾c and January sold at 39¾c.

A finer feeling developed later that even the great weakness in wheat did not disturb. The buying improved and the selling let up, the strength that all outside markets showed and the moderate receipts and good cash demands the bullish features. May sold at 40¾c to 40⅞c and for July 40c bid.

May sold as high as 40⅝@40¾c, but later eased down to 40⅜@40¾c in sympathy with wheat, though at close 40⅝c was bid. Not much sold were for export, but New York reported 67 loads marked for the day. The local cash market was strong and some sales at better figures.

Visible supplies increased 411,000 bu last week, against 59,000 bu decrease a year ago, the total now 6,595,000 bu, against 11,643,000 bu last year. Primary receipts were 570,000 bu, against 530,000 bu a year ago, and shipments 374,000 bu, against 275,-000 bu last year. Clearances were 413,-000 bu.

Cash market: Received 82 cars local and 31 cars through. Strong and an urgent demand for export and domestic requirements, most purchasers of latter to go out on orders. The only sales from store were 20,000 bu No. 2, exporters not taking any. By sample delivered—Destination weights, all taken for export to go via New Orleans. No. 2 and No. 3 at 41⅜@41¾c; Local weights at 41@41½c for No. 2 and No. 3; 41¾c for No. 3 yellow; No. 4 at 39½@40c; No. 2 white at 42@43¾c; No. 3 white at 42¾c.

OATS—The day's receipts were 86,400 bu, but only about half to be sold here, the balance going through, and one year ago 130,800 bu came in. No attempt was made to trade in futures during the early hour and market entirely neglected.

Except an offer to sell May at 34½, which failed to attract a buyer, the future market was not mentioned during the entire forenoon.

The great strength in the cash market, which advanced under an urgent demand, caused 33¾c to be bid later for May, but none would sell at that price.

Visible supplies are 4,537,000 bu against 4,582,000 bu one year ago, having decreased 267,000 bu last week, where increasing 950,-000 bu last year. Primary receipts were 494,000 bu against 521,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 325,000 bu, against 300,000 bu last year.

Cash market—Received 33 cars local and 31 cars through. Higher and very strong. Offerings inadequate to meet local demands; shippers generally held out by the prices asked. By sample delivered—No. 2 sold at 30@33¾c; No. 3 at 32½@32¾c, and black sold 3c. No. 4 at 30@31½c; No. 3 white at 34¼@34½c; No. 4 white at 34¼@35c and clips at 34¼@35c. No. 2 white worth 36c.

RYE—Firm. No. 2 salable at 49½c on the open market and at 50c destination weights for shipment. No. 3 at 46@47c.

Trade Topics.

The increase last week of nearly 2,300,000 bu in the amount of wheat on ocean passage is the first considerable enlargement in ocean wheat for a good many weeks past, and was largely due the same increase in Russian and Danubian shipments, the former country clearing 2,883,000 bu, which 720,000 bu more than the week before and more than doubled the 1,200,000 bu for corresponding week last year. The Danube shipped 504,000 bu last week, against 363,000 bu the preceding week and 1,408,000 bu one year ago. India only shipped 265,000 bu last week. The total from principal exporting countries was 5,778,000 bu, which compared with 6,208,000 bu the week before and 7,360,000 bu a year ago. Corn shipments last week were 3,757,000 bu, against 3,344,000 bu the week before and 2,749,000 bu a year ago. The larger Russian wheat shipments are supposed to be from Odessa, which port was reported last week to have decreased its stock largely.

Broomhall cables: Navigation on the Danube is expected to reopen in about three days. This is about ten weeks earlier than usual. The Roumanian crop is officially estimated at 60,338,000 bu, compared with 113,750,000 bu in 1901. The Australian wheat crop is roundly estimated at 15,000,000 bu, against 48,000,000 bu a year ago.

A St. Louis traveling man who has been covering Missouri and Illinois within a radius of 200 miles of St. Louis writes that he finds every country station full of corn waiting to be shipped to market, which prevented by the inability to obtain car service.

A direct private cable says further rains have fallen in Argentine, which will delay the movement of wheat.

Minneapolis wires: Small receipts make a brisk demand for cash wheat. No. 1 northern going at May price and No. 2 northern at 74½c.

A sale of 40,000 bu wheat to go to wheat, the shipment via Galveston, is reported.

In central New York it is stated that corn is being used for fuel because of the inability to obtain cars in which to make shipments, and the scarcity and high price of coal.

New York reports that in ocean freight more interest has developed and there is a much firmer tone. The sudden awakening of corn demand has been followed by more active dealings to English and continental ports, and at advancing rates.

Affected by the firmness in American markets Saturday Liverpool wheat opened ¼d higher, later an easier feeling developed and ¼d of this advance was lost owing to the increased Russian shipments and receipts of mild weather along the Danube. Corn steadiness of American markets on Saturday caused a slight gain at the opening here of ¼d. Scattered covering by shorts caused a further advance of ¼d later.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 29,000; 10@15c lower; good to prime steers, $5.25@5.40; poor to medium, $3.25@5; stockers and feeders, $2.25@4.10; cows, heifers, $2.25@5.40; canners, $1.25@2.50; bulls, $2.25@4.40; calves, $3.50@8; Texas fed steers, $3.75@4.85. Hogs—Receipts today, 35,000; tomorrow, 30,000; left over, 3931; 5@10c higher; mixed and butchers, $6.25@6.60; good to choice heavy, $6.60@6.85; rough heavy, $6.25@6.50; light, $5.90@6.30; bulk of sales, $6.30@6.50. Sheep—Receipts, 23,000; sheep and lambs, steady; good to prime wethers, $4.25@4.75; fair to choice mixed, $3.25@4.25; western sheep, $4@6; native lambs, $4@6. Official Saturday: Receipts—Cattle, 926; hogs, 26,128; sheep, 2072. Shipments—Cattle, 2667; hogs, 16,078; sheep, 2072.

FLOUR AND FEED.

FLOUR—If the weaker wheat markets in America did not frighten off European buyers, millers looked for a considerable export business, to a fair extent, at any rate. The domestic demand is reported as enlarging.

Soft winter flour—Patents, $3.35@3.50; straights, $3.25@3.40; clears, $2.90@3.10; low grades, $2.30@3; low grades, $2.25@2.50; hard winter flour—patents, $3.15@3.25; straights, $2.95@3.05; clear, $2.50@2.70. Foregoing prices for lots from first hands, track or delivered. This quotation is nominal.

RYE FLOUR—In a jobbing way at $2.90 in juts sacks and $3.20 in wood for new. Mixed and inferior less.

CORNMEAL, ETC.—F. o. b.; City meal at $2.30; grits, hominy and pearl meal at $2.60.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Eastern jobs at $6 and western at $5.50.

MILLFEED—Sellers in complete control and little obtainable when their prices met, such a small amount being made. Bran quotable east track at 78c in large and 80c in small sacks and 73c in bulk, selling direct orders in large sacks above 80c; mixed feed salable in 100s at 82@84c and mids at 85@91. At mill bran sells at 82c and mids at 95@99.

HAY.

Received 885 tons local and 110 tons through; shipped 350 tons. Most of the receipts east side and clover and the market for timothy firm, all desirable grades commanding ready sale. Light mixed and choice clover also firm. Prairie remains slow.

Quote timothy on east side: Choice, $15; No. 1, $14@15; No. 2, $12.50@13.50; lower grades at $10@12. Clover at $13 for choice, $12 for No. 1, $10@11 for No. 2; light clover mixed, $12.50@13 for choice, $11@12. Prairie on west side, $11.50 for choice, $11 for No. 1 and $9.50@10.50 for No. 2.

FLAXSEED—Higher at $1.16 bid for spot and $1.15 to arrive.

PROVISIONS.

Stronger, with pork and lard higher.

PORK—New standard mess f. o. b. jobbing closed at $17.70.

LARD—Choice steam, east side, closed at 9.60c; kettle rendered, 10¼c; compound, 7¾c.

GREEN HAMS, ETC.—Car lots, f. o. b. east side: Hams—10-average at 10¼c; 12s at 10¼c, 14s at 10¼c, 16s at 9¾c, 20s at 9½c. Boneless. Skinned hams—16s, 18@20s, 10¼c, 22@24s at 10c; California, 7¾c; New York shoulders (10@12 average) at 8c. From the block delivered: Hams at 9¾@10¼c; bellies at 8¾@10½c, as in average. California at 7¾c; New York shoulders at 7¾c. D. S. MEATS—Boxed lots, jobbing: Extra shorts 8¾c; clear at 8¾c, short clear at 9c; bellies at 9¼c, plates at 8c; fat backs at 8c, standard backs at 9c. Dealers charge higher on orders.

BACON—Boxed s. c. meats, jobbing: Breakfast bacon at from 12¼c for heavy to 13c for choice light, hams at 11¾c to 12¾c for small; California at 9¼@10¼c. New York shoulders at 9¼@10c. Plain smoked, boxed lots, jobbing: Extra shorts at 9¾c; c'ribs at 9¾c; short clear at 10c; bellies at 10½c; plates at 8½c; fat backs at 8¾c; standard backs at 10c. Dealers charge higher on orders.

TALLOW—Prime country run at 6c (cake more), No. 2 at 5c. Packers' choice, 6¼@6¾c.

OLEO-STEARINE—Nominal at 11c.

COUNTRY LARD—Prime in good packages at 9½c.

GREASE—Quote small irregular lots country: Brown, 3¾c; yellow, 4½c and white, 4¾c. Quote packers' stock: Brown, 4¾@4¾c; yellow at 4¾@4¾c; white at 4¾@4¾c.

BEEF—Oo. ordr. Barreled—Plvats, roll and Fulton market at $12.50; mess at $11.62½; dried, per pound—sets, 12½c; insides, 14c; knuckles, 14c; outsides, 10½@11c; tongues, 14½c per pound.

FUTURE PRICES.

ST. LOUIS.

	Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
May	75⅛@75¼	75⅛@75⅜	74½@74⅝	74⅝b
July	71⅝a	71¾	70⅝	70¾a
CORN.				
May	40½@40¾	40¾@40⅞	40¾	40⅝b
OATS.				
May	34½			34⅝a
NEW YORK.				
	Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
May	80⅝	80⅞	80¼	80⅛a
July	78⅛a	78½	78⅛	78¼a
CORN.				
May	48¾a	49	48⅝@48¾	48⅝b
July	47⅛b	47½	47⅜	47⅝a
MINNEAPOLIS.				
	Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
May	75⅝@75¾	75⅝	75 @75¼	75 @75¼
July	75¼@75⅝	75⅝@76	75⅜@75⅝	75⅝
CHICAGO.				
	Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
May	76⅝	76⅞	75⅝@75⅞	75⅝@75⅜
July	73⅝@75⅝	75⅝	73⅝	73⅛
CORN.				
May	43⅝@43¾a	43⅞	43⅝	43⅝b
July	42⅝@42⅞	42⅝@43	42⅝	42⅝b
OATS.				
May	34½a	34⅝@34¾	34⅜	34⅜b
July	31⅞	32	31⅝	31⅝@31⅞
CHICAGO PROVISIONS.				
	Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
PORK.				
	$17.40 b	$17.15	$17.30	$17.30

May	16.12	16.40	16.20	16.32 a
RIBS.				
Jan.	$8.05@07	$8.80	$8.70	$8.77
May	8.77@80	8.97	8.82	8.95
LARD.				
Jan.	$9.75	$9.87	$9.80	$9.87 a
May	9.42 a	9.52@55	9.45	9.52

CASH MARKET.

WHEAT.

	Today.	Saturday.	Year ago.
No. 2 red	74 @75	74 @74⅝	99 @99
No. 3 red	71¼@73½	71¼@73¾	88½
No. 4	62 @69	63 @70	86 @87
No. 2 hard	67½@70	68½@69¾	82 @83½
No. 3 hard	65 @69	64 @68	81 @83
No. 4 hard	58 @60	59 @61	

CORN.

No. 2 mixed	41 @42	40⅝@41¾	65½@66
No. 3 mixed	41 @42	40¼@41¾	64½@65½
No. 2 yellow	41½@42	41 @41¾	65½@65¾
No. 3 yellow	41½@42	40½@41½	65 @65½
No. 2 white	43 @43½	43 @43½	66½@66¾
No. 3 white		42½	66½@67½

OATS.

No. 2	34½@35	34 @34½	48½@49
No. 3	33½@34	34	48
No. 4	33 @33½	32½@33½	47½
No. 2 white	35	35½@36	48½@49½
No. 3 white	34½@35½	34½@35	48 @49
No. 4 white	34½@35	33½@34	46

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

	Today.	Sat'day.	Year ago.
Wheat	3,808,028	3,817,781	2,642,416
Corn	1,809,467	1,687,801	1,339,788
Oats	26,481	26,681	60,141
Rye	24,765	25,058	111,632
Barley			3,170
No. 2 red winter	1,169,184	1,172,488	1,678,735
No. 3 hard wheat	31,221	31,231	706,477
No. 2 mixed corn	1,879,112	1,410,282	673,378
No. 2 white corn	176,233	176,233	62,597
No. 2 yellow corn	6,971	19,268	114,692
No. 2 mixed oats	23,057	23,557	22,812
No. 2 white			6,775
No. 2 rye	8,882	8,882	94,814

Lead and Spelter.

LEAD—Steady but quiet. Chemical hard sales at $3.97½ and that asked for soft Missouri.

SPELTER—Sellers at $4.45 and buyers bid $4.40.

PRODUCE MARKET.

EGGS.

Receipts, 1144 local and 44 through; shipments, 1506. Market steady at 21c for case count and 22½c for loss off.

Prices here quoted are for lots from commission men to jobbers, and NOT to consumers.)

ORANGES—Strong. Mexican carlots, Sonora at $2.50 track, and jobbing sales at $2.75; Florida carlots, $2.75@2.85 per box; California fancy navels, $2.75@3.25 on track.

LEMONS—California, $3 for choice to $3.25 per box for fancy; new Messina, in a jobbing way, at $5.50@4 per box.

BANANAS—Choice, $1@2 per bunch.

LIMES—Per 100, 75c@$1.

GRAPE FRUIT—Florida at $4@4.50 per box for fancy russet, and $5.50@6 for fancy bright; California at $3@3.50 per box.

MALAGA GRAPES—Selling at $6@7.50 per bbl.

CALIFORNIA PEARS—At $2.50@3 per 50-lb box.

PINEAPPLES—Havana at $1.25 to $2 per doz.

COCOANUTS—Carlots at $25.50 per 1000 and $3 per 100.

GRAPES—Fancy catawbas in peny baskets quiet at 16c.

CRANBERRIES—Scarce and firm. Jersey at $10.50 per barrels, $3.50 per one-third barrel and $2.75 per quarter barrel; fancy Cape Cod at $11.50 per barrel, $3.50@3.75 per one-third barrel, $2.75 to $3 per one-quarter barrel.

STRAWBERRIES—Light offerings, but no demand. Choice Florida in refrigerator carriers at 50c per quart.

VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—Early Ohio at 40@43c per bu; northern on track offered at 43@45c for rough to 47@48c for choice in bulk delivered.

ONIONS—Choice red firm at from 65@67c delivered in bulk and 60@62½c in sacks.

GUMBO—New Orleans at $3 per 6-basket crate.

CUCUMBERS—Eastern hothouse at $1.50@1.75 per doz. Florida from $4 to $6 per bu box.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown at $2.50@3 per barrel hose; on orders dealers charge $3.50@3.75 per barrel.

RUTABAGAS—At 27c per bu delivered in bulk; orders charged $1.10 per barrel.

MUSTARD GREENS—New Orleans, at 25c per doz bunches.

SAUERKRAUT—At $1.25 per ½-barrel and at $2.50 per barrel. On orders dealers charge $1.40 for saifs and $2.50 for barrels.

CABBAGE—Steady. Fresh, green Holland seed, $9; stale and poor, $3 per ton delivered.

RED CABBAGE—Dull at $4@10 per ton delivered.

RADISHES—New Orleans iced, 35@50c per doz bunches for white tipped, and 20c for round and long red.

SHALLOTS—New Orleans iced at 15c per doz bunches.

CAULIFLOWER—California, $1.50@1.75 per crate.

KALE—Home-grown at 25c per bu loose.

CELERY—Firm; in fair demand; Michigan small sized at 50@54c and choice large at 20@30c per bunch; California fancy at $2.75@3 per crate; New Orleans at 20c per bunch. Celery roots at 25c to 50c per dozen, according to size. Home-grown celery, 25@35c per bunch.

TOMATOES—Scarce. Choice ripe Florida sell at $3.50@3.75 per 6-basket crate. Mexican at $3@3.25 per 6-basket crate.

LETTUCE—New Orleans head lettuce at $4@4.25 per sugar bbl; Florida, 1¼-bu crates, at $2@2.50.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 30@40c per bu; orders higher. New Orleans, 35c per doz bunches.

ENDIVES—New Orleans at $3 per bbl.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown Bermuda at 75@60c; nansemond at $1@1.10; red, yellow at 90@$1; queen at 75@80c per bu loose; orders higher.

CARROTS—New Orleans at 25c per doz bunches, delivered. Home-grown washed sell at 30@40c per bu box and at $1.40 per bbl; orders higher.

BEETS—Home-grown, 75@90c per bbl and 20@25c per bu loose; orders higher. New Orleans at $1.50 per bbl.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, 15@25c per bu and 75@90c per bbl.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown washed at 30@35c per bu box and at $1@1.25 per bbl.

SQUASH—Home-grown summer or Hubbard at 50@60c per 100 pounds; orders higher.

EGGPLANT—Florida and choice large, $1.50@1.75 per 1½-bu crate; small, 20@25c per doz; large, 75c@$1.

APPLES—Steady. New Orleans at 15c per doz bunches.

APPLES—Per bbl: Ben Davis, No. 2, at $1.25; choice, $1.75@2; winesaps, pow, $1.10@1.25; fancy, $2.25@2.50; according to condition; Roman Beauty at $2.50@3. Packed eastern Baldwins, $2.10@2.25 and greenings at $2.25@2.40 for No. 1; No. 2 and inferior less.

STRING BEANS—Florida bu boxes choice round at $2.50@3.

GREEN PEPPERS—Choice Florida at $3 per 6-basket crate.

MUSHROOMS—At 35c per lb.

KOHLRABI—New Orleans at 30c per doz bunches.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

BUTTER—Firm. Creamery: Extra, 30c; firsts, 28@29c; seconds, 25@24c. Ladle-packed—Extra, 18@19c; firsts, 17@18c. Dairy—Extra, 21@22c; choice packing stock, 13@15c; choice roll, 15c; renovated, good at 20@22c; greasy, 4@5c.

CHEESE—Northern on orders: Twins, 13c; single, 13¼c; daisies, 14c; young Americas, 14c; long horns, 14c; limburger, 12@12¼c. Swiss—New, 13@16c; brick, 12½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys weaker. Chickens dull. Ducks steady. Geese weak. Turkeys—Average receipts, 12½@14c. Chickens—Selected hens and young, 8@9c; old roosters, 4c. Ducks, 12c. Geese, 8@9c. Live pigeons and squabs, per doz, 75c.

DRESSED POULTRY—Scalded and undrawn, withheld and legs on: Chickens, 10@10½c; roosters, 5c; turkeys, 14@15c; ducks, 13c; geese, 10@11c.

VEALS—Choice small fat (110 to 125 lbs), 7c per lb; heavy, 6½c; heretics, 4@4½c per lb. Sheep—3@3½c per lb; thin ewes and bucks, 2@2½c; lambs, 4@5c.

ROASTING PIGS—In demand at $1.50@2.50 per head.

GAME—Weather favorable, conditions of receipts good and demand active. Ducks, undrawn, per doz, Mallards, $3.75; blue-wing teal, $2.50; green-wing teal, $2.25; mixed, $1.75; canvasback, $5; redheads, $4; drawn ducks, 25@30c per doz less. Woodcock, $2.25; jacksnipe, $1.50; rabbits, $1.25. Deer carcasses, per lb, 10@11c. Venison saddles, per lb, 20@22c. Rabbits, choice per doz, $1; small and rejected not quotable; jack rabbits, per doz, $1.75. Squirrel, per dozen, 60c. Possum, each, 5c to 25c.

FRESH FISH—Per lb: Black bass, 12½c; crappie, 5c for small to 8c for large; dressed cat, 10c; spoonbill cat, 7c; bullheads—dressed at 9c and gross at 5c; buffalo—gross at 3½@4c, dressed at 6c for large and 4@5c for small; German carp—dressed at 5c, small at 4c, gross at 2c; sunfish at 4c; white perch at 5c.

DRIED FRUITS—Evaporated ring apples range from 3½@4c for good to 5c for choice—fancy more and damaged, 4@c, less; evaporated quarters at 4@4½c; bleached choice at 1¼@1½c; do waste at 1@1¼c; sun-dried quarters, 4@4½c—fancy at 5¼c. Sun-dried peaches at 2½c to 2¾c.

GRASS SEEDS—Trading limited, the offerings being light. Prices unchanged—steady on the better grades of all varieties of seed. Per 100 lbs: Timothy at $3 for fair to $3.25 for good, clean bright; $3.50; clover at $8 to $10; redtop at $1 to $3.50 for seed in chaff and $4.50@8 for fancy; millet at 65c to $1.25; Hungarian, 75c@$1.10.

KAFFIR CORN—Last sale at 70c per 100 lbs; held higher now.

WOOL, HIDES, FURS, ETC.

FURS—Market continues in exceptionally good condition. The demand being active—all classes of buyers competing for the offerings, and the latter are quite free, including shipments from nearly all sections of this country and Canada. While everything available is bought up promptly, the demand is particularly urgent for the better grades, and prices prevailing here now are higher than in any market in the United States.

Raccoon—No. 1 large, $1@1.10; No. 1 medium, 90c@$1; small, 80c; No. 2, 60@70c; cubs, 50@60c. Mink—No. 1 large, $1.75@2; No. 1 medium and small, $1.50@1.75; No. 2, $1@1.25; cubs, 75c@$1. Skunk—Prime, as to size—Black, large, $1@1.20; black, medium, 90c; short stripe, 70c; narrow stripe, 40@50c; broad stripe, 15@25c; Texas, 50@60c; northern, 60@65c; blue or suprime, 15@20c; wild cat, 15@20c; civet cat, 10@15c; badger, 20@25c; house cat at 10c; muskrat, 10@15c; bear, $1@12; beaver, $7@7. Opossum—No. 1 large, 40c; No. 1 medium, 30c; No. 1 small, 15c; No. 2, 10c—trashy worthless. Red fox—No. 1 large, $2; No. 1 medium, $1.50; No. 2, $1; No. 3, 50c; No. 4, 15@25c. Gray fox—No. 1 large, 80c; No. 1 medium, 50c; No. 2, 40c; No. 3, 20c; No. 4, 10c—open, 10@20 per cent less. Otter—No. 1 large, $10; No. 1 medium, $8; No. 2, $5.50

Supply Your Want

Advertisements to appear in the NOON issue of the Daily Post-Dispatch must be received in this office on the PRECEDING day. Those advertisements received BEFORE 11:45 A. M. will be classified in the regular editions of the same day. Those received between 11:45 and 12:15 may or may not be classified, according to the varying possibilities of the day.

THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS—No advertisements received after 12 NOON for the issues of those days.

SATURDAY NIGHT—Advertisements received up to 10:30 p. m. will be classified for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Supply Your Want

FOR EXCHANGE.

One Cent a Word.

NOTICE.—Real Estate advertisements are not accepted for this classification.

FOR EXCHANGE—One seated park wagon, rubber-tired runabout and old harness for anything of equal value; Derr, 1733 Stoddard st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Stable to rent for coal or wood. Derr, 2733 Shoddard st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5c.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit. wanted. A. L. Pierce, 2618 Sheridan av., or Kinloch D 599.

BAKER—Sit. wanted by good baker; no bad habits; reliable; best references; wages no object. Ad. George H. Lawson, 3408 Franklin av.

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted by an experienced bartender; German. Ad. R 92, Post-Dispatch.

BENCH HAND—Sit. wanted by bench hand in machine shop; 2 years' experience. Ad. 3229 Lucas av.

BOY—Boy of 17 years wants position of any kind; not afraid of work. Ad. J. Denner, 1907A Geyer av.

BOY—Sit. wanted by boy as houseboy or dining room; can give good refs. Apply 2955 Atlantic.

BOY—Sit. wanted by boy 16 to learn plumber or machinist trade. Ad. Y 171, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Wants work; first-class workman; can work from plans. Ad. B., 5371A Easton av.

COACHMAN—Sit. wanted by coachman; one who thoroughly understands the coaching business in all its branches; refs. best of city refs. P. Hughes, 3454 Lindell av.

COACHMAN—Young man wants sit. as coachman; experienced; city references. Ad. Y 5, P.-D.

COLLECTOR—Sit. wanted by young man as collector; can furnish good refs. Ad. Y 81, P.-D.

DRAFTSMAN—Strictly first-class mechanical draftsman wants position. T 145, Post-Dis.

DRIVER—Sit. wanted by young man 19 as driver; knows city. 1201 N. 6th st., 4th floor.

DRUG CLERK—Sit. wanted by registered drug clerk, relief clerk; has one afternoon and evening and one Sunday open. Ad. Drug Clerk, 2637 Washington av.

DRUGGIST—Registered druggist wants relief work Friday and Saturday. Delmar Union Pharmacy, 5237 Delmar bl.

HORSEMAN—Sit. wanted by experienced horseman as foreman in livery barn or superintendent on stock farm; 15 years' experience with track horses and colts; am not afraid of work. Ad. W 88, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted as horseman; colored; would like a home; private family; well experienced. 2111 Walnut st., 1st floor.

MACHINIST—First-class nonunion machinist wants permanent position; lathe or vise work preferred. Machinist, 3208 Natural Bridge rd.

MACHINIST—Sit. wanted by good machinist or vise worker and light blacksmith; first-class machine repairer. 1802 Wash st.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man, rapid penman, good at figures, wishes to change; 12 years old; permanent position. Ad. W 100, Post-Dis.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young colored man; private family. 2004 Pine st.

MAN AND WIFE—Sits. wanted together; experienced housekeeper and houseman; work cheap, or wife will work for husband's board and room. Ad. Y 187, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man of 21; not afraid of work; best of refs. Ad. Y 102, Post-Dis.

MAN—Young man, speaking German and having a good education, wants sit. of any kind on a salary. Ad. Y 83, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man wants situation; understands steam furnace heat and porter work; handy with tools; married; or night watchman; answer quick. Ad. Y 170, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by reliable German to tend to horses, furnace, yard. Ad. T 190, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man desires work forenoons; carpenter or repair shop or stable preferred. W. G. Cook, general delivery.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man of 21; position of any kind; no bad habits; best of references. G. H. L., 5478 Franklin av.

MAN AND WIFE—Position wanted by young man and wife in private family or boarding house; in or out of city. Call or ad. E. C. Howard, 2305 Olive st.

MEN—Two young men, age 22 and 23, would like sits. in retail dry goods house; 5 years' experience. F. F. Rennie, 4719 Green av.

OFFICE BOY—Sit. wanted by experienced office boy; can furnish good refs.; wages, $4. Ad. Y 99, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER HANGER—Expert; will work cheap. 2469 Robin av.

PAPER HANGER—First-class paper hanger wants situation; all tools required; reasonable wages. 324 S. Garrison av.

PORTER—Sit. wanted by colored man; experienced as porter in grocery store. 2644 Pine st.

PORTER—Sit. wanted by colored man as porter in first-class barber shop; downtown; will work for all shines and extras. Ad. Porter, 2600 Wash st.

PORTER—Sit. wanted by colored man as porter or houseman in private family only; best references furnished. 2009 Wash st.

PORTER—Sit. wanted as porter or watchman by sober, honest middle-aged man; references if required. Ad. Y 169, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit. wanted by an A1 salesman, with an established territory, with a tea and coffee house; refs. Ad. Y 106, Post-Dispatch.

STAIRBUILDER—Sober, reliable as foreman of stair department in mill. Ad. T 49, Post-Dis.

STEAM FITTER—Sit. wanted as steam fitter, assistant engineer or charge of steam heating plant. Ad. Y 79, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Situation wanted by young man of 25, willing to work. Ad. B. Sexton, 1628 Carr st.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

BARBER WANTED—Good, steady barber, 2416 S. Broadway.

BARBER WANTED—Up-to-date barber; must be neat and clean. 210 N. 18th st.

BLACKSMITHS WANTED—2 good carriage blacksmiths, 2 good carriage woodworkers; state experience and wages wanted; references. Ad. Moosbart & Keller Co., Houston, Tex.

BLACKSMITH HELPER WANTED—Carriage blacksmith helper. 1406 N. 7th st.

BOILERMAKERS WANTED—10 boilermakers, riveters, caulkers; steady work for steady men; good wages. Ad. McAleenan Boiler Co., Peoria, Ill.

BOOTBLACK WANTED—Colored bootblack; $5 guaranteed. 607 Market st.

BOY WANTED—To learn the carriage blacksmith trade. 1406 N. 7th st.

BOY WANTED—In drug store. 56 S. Grand av.

BOY WANTED—Office boy, about 14 years old. Y 84, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Bright boy wanted, about 14 or 15. 711 N. 6th st.

BOY WANTED—To learn to feed job press. Rosenthal Paper Co., 305 N. Main st.

BOY WANTED—To care for horse and furnace; colored or white. 2714 Taylor av.

BOY WANTED—To work in drug store, with some experience; German preferred. 977 Market.

BOY WANTED—About 15. 1810 Franklin av.

BOY WANTED—Bright boy for messenger office. 2220 Chestnut st.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy to attend horse and assist around house. Apply Hartman's Fur. Co., 11th and Olive sts.

BOY WANTED—Good, reliable white boy for general work around house. 2737 Lucas av.

BOYS WANTED—Large boys. 1703 S. 7th st.

BOY WANTED—About 16 to work in plumbing shop; must be good scholar. 1811 Cass av.

BOY WANTED—To stem tobacco. 1907 Chouteau.

CAR REPAIRERS WANTED—Car repairers for refrigerator work. Apply foot of Utah st.

CARPENTERS WANTED—60c. Apply Armour & Co., National Stockyards, Ill., St. Louis, Ill.

COLLECTOR WANTED—Smart young installment collector; state salary wanted and experience. Ad. Y 105, Post-Dispatch.

COOK WANTED—We want a first-class short-order cook; do not waste our time if you cannot fill the bill. The Saddle Lunch Co., 204 N. 6th.

COOK WANTED—Good short-order cook. 506 Market st.

CUTTER WANTED—Cutter, Benstein Wrapper Co., 915 Lucas av.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Experienced colored man dishwasher. 2325 Olive st.; come ready for work.

DRIVERS WANTED—4 good drivers for dirt wagons. Call 6 to 7 p. m., 3705 S. 7th st.

DRIVER WANTED—For one-horse ash wagon; steady man; $9 per week. 1237 N. 20th st.

DRIVER WANTED—Good driver by the month to drive double team; steady work for right party. 1723 Singleton st.

DRILLERS WANTED—Steam drillers at Grand and Forest Park bl.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Junior drug clerk or boy with some experience; at once. 3201 Franklin av.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Junior drug clerk. 9th and Chambers sts.

ELEVATOR BOY WANTED—Good, experienced elevator boy; must have good references. Apply at Southern Hotel.

ENGINEER WANTED—Engineer, experienced, to run shoe factory plant; refs. required. Goodbar Shoe Mfg. Co., Laclede and Vandeventer av.

ERRAND BOY WANTED—115 N. 8th st., upstairs.

FITTER WANTED—First-class upper fitter on slippers. Missouri Slipper Co., 2621 N. 9th st.

GRAND OPENING—One Minute Restaurant; meals first-class, 15c up. 1015 N. Garrison av.

HOUSEBOY WANTED—Good houseboy immediately. 4967 West Pine st.

HUSTLERS WANTED—Everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

LABORERS WANTED—100 laborers, near Osage and Virginia av. Rueking & Co.

LABORERS WANTED—17½c per hour. Apply Armour & Co., National Stockyards, East St. Louis, Ill.

LABORERS WANTED—Apply 2800 De Kalb st.

MAN WANTED—Colored man do general housework; apply with references. 2731 Pine st.

MAN WANTED—Young man with some experience at typesetting. 813 Locust st.

MAN WANTED—To work in pantry. Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland avs.

MAN WANTED—Young white man to take care of furnace and yard. 914 Chestnut st.

MAN WANTED—Young colored man to travel; $12 per week and expenses. 2308 Market st.

MAN WANTED—A thoroughly competent business man for the position as secretary and treasurer of large corporation; must have $5000 to $10,000 to invest; money well secured. Ad. Y 172, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Young man, good penman, for office work. 302 N. 10th st.

MAN WANTED—To work around house. 5043 Maple av.

MAN WANTED—All-round man for restaurant. 4336 Clayton av.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—Colored; woman must cook, wash and iron; man to attend horse and cow. Mrs. Wm. Campbell, Webster Groves; take Meramec Highland cars, Gore av.

MAN WANTED—A young, experienced cigar man. Apply Lindell Drug Store, 6th and Washington.

MAN WANTED—To work around house and lunch counter. Call tomorrow, between 9 and 11; reference required. 118 N. 3d st.

MAN WANTED—Colored man for house and dining room work; city refs. required. 3741 Pine.

MAN WANTED—To keep furnace hot for use of basement. 3454 Lawton av.

MEATCUTTER WANTED—Competent meat cutter at once, Corner Finney and Pendleton.

MEN WANTED—A few smart young men to learn shoemaking; also a few girls in stitching room; pay while learning. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Jefferson and Randolph; union factory.

MEN WANTED—To get their measures taken for $12.50 suits and $8 pants. Klein, 1617 Market.

MEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; $5 per column for work in spare time; experience unnecessary; we will help you get started; if you write plainly and desire permanent, profitable employment, send for particulars. Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

MEN WANTED—2 fitters of stair work and 2 wrought iron and grill workers; prefer allround workmen; none but first-class, steady, sober workingmen need apply. Address, giving references and wages, Mosher Structural Iron Works, Dallas, Tex.

MEN WANTED—Splendid chance now for men to learn barber trade; years saved by our method of steady practice, licensed teachers, demonstrations, etc.; now located in our new building; everything first-class; steam heat, elevator, good light; the largest and best institution of the kind in the world; tools presented; wages Saturdays; board provided if desired. Call or write. Moler Barber College, 1110 Pine st.

MEN WANTED—For clerical work, 8:30 a. m., Ballard & Judson, 602 Granite bldg.

MEN WANTED—Two Jewish young men to work in general store in country; must be experienced; fine position for right men. Ad. Y 179, P.-D.

MEN WANTED—1000 young men to sit for Wheat $2 photos; reduced from $4. 1631 Franklin av.

MEN WANTED—Men to wash dishes at 324 S. 2d st.

MOLDERS WANTED—300 stove plate, bench and squeezer molders; immediately; highest prices paid and steady work guaranteed. Apply Room 407 Superior bldg., Cleveland, O.

MILLER WANTED—With experience to work in mineral paint mills. Apply 420 N. Main st.

NAILERS WANTED—Nailers, with hatchets, for light nailing. Apply 2800 De Kalb st.

OFFICE BOY WANTED—Apply to circulation department, Post-Dispatch.

PACKER WANTED—Cigar packer; experienced; good pay and steady work. 400-411 Morgan st.

PORTER WANTED—Colored porter. Apply 318 N. 6th st.

PORTER WANTED—White porter with reference. Garrison and Montgomery st.

PORTER WANTED—Colored porter, 15 to 18 years old; bring references. F. Geltz & Sons, haberdashers, 414 N. 7th st.

PORTER WANTED—White porter in bakery. Call 915 Washington av.

PORTER WANTED—Experienced colored porter, at once. 2819 Olive st.

PRESSFEEDER WANTED—Job pressfeeder. 3119 S. Broadway.

PRINTER WANTED—Thorough, quick printer; state experience and wages. Ad. W 11, P.-D.

PRIVATE diseases a specialty at Franklin Avenue Free Dispensary, 1214 Franklin av.

ROCKBREAKERS WANTED—At Florissant and Angelica sts. Bambrick-Bates.

SHOEMAKER WANTED—First-class shoemaker for repairing, who can do all kinds of work and take charge of repair shop. 1003 N. 18th st. Call after 5.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Young men stenographer, also to do collecting. Apply early, 1007 Washington av., city.

TAILOR WANTED—To work on ladies' tailoring. Garden, 1006 N. Vandeventer av.

TEAMSTER WANTED—Good teamster. Hollmann Produce Co., 823 N. 3d st.

THOSE desiring any position in shoe factories or tanneries, such as superintendents and foreman, salesmen, etc., should write at once to the Shoe and Leather Reporter, 183 Essex st., Boston, Mass.; we have a valuable proposition to offer. Write; don't call.

TINNER WANTED—First-class tinner with some knowledge of cornice work; must be sober, industrious and reliable; steady work, $3.50 per day; 8 hours; man with family preferred. El Paso Sheet Metal Works, El Paso, Tex.

WAITER WANTED—First-class waiter; must be experienced and come ready for work. 2807 Locust st.

WANTED—A competent house furnishing window trimmer. Ad. Y 85, Post-Dispatch.

ALL diseases skillfully treated; medicine furnished; rectal, rupture and private diseases specialty. Market St. Dispensary, 14th and Market sts.

WRITERS WANTED—To copy letters at home; $15 per 1000; no names to supply; inclose stamp for position blank. Fred T. Price, 710 W. Willard st., Kalamazoo, Mich.

DISEASES OF THE EYE

Treated by Dr. Moritz, 612 Franklin av.; $1 per week; consultation free.

Perkins & Herpel

Mercantile College, Lincoln Trust building, Seventh and Chestnut sts. Individual instruction given in Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, Arithmetic, Grammar, etc. Open day and night. Call, telephone or write for catalogue.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

TYPEWRITER WANTED—A boy typewriter and stenographer. 202 Temple bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED.

14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

SALESMEN WANTED—Live shoe salesmen to sell on commission good line shoes. Ad. Box 1015, city.

SALESMEN WANTED—Good shoe salesmen for good territory on big commissions. Ad. immediately P. O. Box 1015, city.

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell lubricating oils and greases on salary or commission; excellent side line. The A. G. Harbaugh Co., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN WANTED—Young man, 23 years of age or over, neat appearance; splendid opportunity for advancement. Geo. L. Shuman & Co., 423 Mermod & Jaccard bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED—Traveling men; salary $80 month; all expenses; experience unnecessary; $25 security required. Call room 12 Allen bldg., Market and Broadway.

SALESMAN WANTED—For a rapid selling specialty to butchers and grocers. Ad. Y 168, P.-D.

SALESMEN WANTED—For Encyclopedia Britannica, Warner Library, Anglo-American Encyclopedia and Dictionary, Depew Library of Oratory. F. D. Mayer, Mermod-Jaccard bldg.

AGENTS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20c.

AGENTS WANTED—2 good canvassers for entirely new Catholic line; earning not less than $25 weekly. Call up to 10 a. m. Tuesday, Louis Merkel, Southern Hotel.

AGENTS—Exp. men to sell new ticket; just out; agents make $10 daily. Genell, 506 Olive st.

AGENTS WANTED—Ten experienced picture agents; new tickets; new prize; make money. Murrillo, 1314 Olive st.

MAN WANTED—Young man to travel with me; best thing on road; must have $30; will give half interest to right party; it pays every day. Ad. W 35, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY-MAKING business quickly established selling goods by mail. Start at home in spare hours; experience or capital not necessary. We trust you for goods and furnish attractive operating plan that brings direct cash orders in one day. We manufacture exclusive novelties; no competition at our prices. Boylston Mfg. Co., Boylston bldg., Boston, Mass.

MYSTERIOUS "Everlasting Fire!" Marvelous new fuel that burns forever; makes intense heat, but never burns up; hotter, cheaper, cleaner than coal; 1c worth cooks a meal or heats a room; burns in any stove or grate, or outdoors anywhere, without attachments or kindling; no ashes, smoke or smell; absolutely safe; pronounced "miraculous, supernatural;" great excitement wherever shown; agents making fortunes; nine-tenths profit; no capital required; territory free. Bryan & Co., inventors, 506, Cincinnati, O.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—New finish in portraits; samples free; likeness guaranteed; prices low. Kurz Art Co., 973 No. Clark st., Chicago.

PARTNERS WANTED.

14 Words or Less. 20c.

PARTNER WANTED—In good paying meat and grocery; Wes. End; $900. Ad. B 1, Post-Dis.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS.

14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

CANVASSERS WANTED—10; straight salary; permanent employment. Call 2732 Pine st. Parks & Stork.

CANVASSERS WANTED—Male and female; can make $4 to $6 per day with my scheme. Call at Sanitarium, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., 3935 Finney.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 Words or Less, 5c.

ADDRESSER—Wanted, envelopes to address or copying; work to take home. Ad. L 197, P.-D.

CASHIER—Situation wanted by lady cashier, 2 years' experience. Ad. T 172, Post-Dispatch.

COMPOSITOR—Position wanted by experienced lady job compositor. Ad. Y 37, P.-D.

COOK—Sit. wanted as cook in first-class boarding house; can give good references. 2808 Morgan st.

COOK—Sit. wanted by colored cook. 213 S. 13th.

COOK—Sit. wanted by colored girl as first-class cook or housegirl, without washing. F. M. Smith, 722 N. 16th st.

COOK—Jewish girl wants position as cook in Jewish family; first-class cook. 2021 Market st.

COOK—Sit. wanted by German girl; cook and general housework. Ad. Y 166, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—First-class designer, competent cutter, will sew during January and February for $1.85 per day; work guaranteed; good refs. 1025 Park av.

GIRL—Girl wants sit. to assist in general housework. 2212 North Market st.

GIRL—Sit. wanted by experienced hello girl; best of refs. Ad. Miss Louise Neff, 3428 Franklin av.

GIRLS—2 girls want sit. as chambermaids, wash dishes, cook or housework; together; colored. 4025 Fairfax av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted to do housework by neat colored girl. 1520 Morgan.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper for widower or bachelor; rear, in basement. 2714 Olive st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow, 24, wishes to keep house for widower. Call or write 2407 St. Charles st., 3d floor.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl to do housework; no washing. 1728 Wash st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper for old couple. Ad. Y 112, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper for family of 2; $14 per month. Ad. Y 87, P.-D.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl to do general housework by day, or nurse. 2612 Wash.

HOUSEKEEPER—Neat colored woman wants sit. as housekeeper; good cook. Call 704 Cutter st.

LADY—A position wanted by lady in a private family to teach the English branches; 12 years' experience. Ad. Y 165, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Washing to take home; good laundress. 4530 Cottage.

LAUNDRESS—Sits. wanted by two laundresses by the day. 1349 N. 19th st.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress desires first two days out. 2941 Pine st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class laundress to take ladies' or small family washing home. Write, don't call. 3544 Fairfax av., Mrs. Farrell.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. to do washing; go out by the day or bring home. Lizzie Mixon, 2008 Carr st.

LAUNDRESS—Mrs. J. Johnson wants washing and ironing to take home. 111 S. Leonard.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman wants laundry work to take home. Call or address 2529 Montgomery, in front, upstairs.

LAUNDRESS—Colored laundress; washing and ironing to take home. Eva Massey, 4380 Maffitt.

NURSE—Sit. wanted as infant's nurse; refs. furnished. Ad. Y 180, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Sit. wanted by colored girl as nurse or assist housework. Ad. 2231 Market st.

NURSE—Sit. wanted as infant nurse; references furnished. St. Bernardine Home, 1410 O'Fallon.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit. wanted by seamstress to go out by day or take sewing home. 350 Laclede av.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit. wanted by middle-aged lady as seamstress or to assist with care of children or upstairs work. M. B. N., box 207, Brighton, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER—Expert desires permanent position; highest reference furnished from last employer. Ad. Miss Annie, 2621 Lafayette av.

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted as stenographer; steady and attentive; salary not so much an object as permanent position with reliable firm. Ad. T 152, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Lady stenographer and bookkeeper; good in both; wants position; references. Ad. W 182, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position as stenographer by young lady graduate; have had experience; can give references. Ad. L 194, P.-D.

WOMAN—Reliable white woman, who has worked in public buildings, desires sit. scrubbing or laundry work; refs. 1801 N. 6th st.

YOUNG LADY—Desires position as cashier; 8 years experience; best of refs. Ad. T 52, P.-D.

YOUNG LADY—Sit. wanted by an accomplished young lady; light office work preferred; not much experience, but bright, well educated and willing to apply herself. Ad. P 95, Post-Dis.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10c.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

APPRENTICE GIRL WANTED—Young girl to learn hair work, manicuring and hairdressing. Talbot's, 3524 Olive st.

APPRENTICES WANTED

Twenty-five bright young girls to learn millinery; apply to Jas. G. Nugent, General Manager B. Nugent & Bro, Dry Goods Co.

BASTERS WANTED—On vests; good pay; steady work. 611 Gerst av.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED—A chambermaid at once. Call 2009½ N. 8th st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10c.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

BEADERS WANTED—Beaders on men's fine shoes. Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe Co., 20th and Chestnut sts.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Chambermaid and woman to do laundry work. 2200 Locust st.

COMPOSITORS WANTED—Lady compositors; steady position; good wages. Ad. P 65, P.-D.

COOK WANTED—German or Swede; reference required. Apply 4124 Washington bl.

COOK WANTED—For general housework; no outside work or laundry. 3953A McPherson av.

COOK WANTED—Experienced colored girl to cook; no washing or ironing. 3761 Pine st.

COOK WANTED—Good cook; must have reference. 4405 West Pine bl.

COOK WANTED—A cook, 3641 Flora av., near Grand and Russell avs.

COOK WANTED—Good cook; will be assisted with washing and ironing; small family; wages $18 per month. Apply 8 Shaw pl., one block west of Lafayette and Grand avs.

COOK WANTED—Cook and general housework; nice home; good wages. 5826 Clemens av.

COOK WANTED—Girl or woman to cook in restaurant; $5 week. 1223 Chouteau av.

COOK WANTED—A Catholic girl to cook in residence of priest. Ad. Y 152, Post-Dispatch.

COOK WANTED—Girl for cooking and housework; small flat; 2 in family; no laundry work. 767 N. Euclid.

DEMONSTRATOR WANTED—For this city, who can give security or bond; can secure good-paying, permanent position. L. Wertheimer Co., 621 Broadway, New York.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—Dining room girl, for restaurant. 2128 Market st.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—Come ready for work. 2903 Olive st.

DINING ROOM GIRL AND DISHWASHER WANTED—Good dining room girl and dishwasher. 3930 Morgan st.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—1932 Morgan st.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—Good dining room girl; good wages; come ready to work. Hotel Beaumont, 1402 N. Broadway.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Colored. 1810 Franklin av.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Woman dishwasher at 2235 Olive st.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Woman dishwasher. 415 Washington av.

DISHWASHER WANTED—206 N. 14th st.

DISHWASHERS WANTED—2 dishwashers. 109 N. 9th st.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Woman to wash dishes. Nagel's, 6th and St. Charles sts.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Woman dishwasher. S. w. cor. 9th and Morgan sts.

GIRLS WANTED—To trim hats. Southwestern Straw Works Co., 1000 N. Broadway.

GIRL WANTED—Girl for dining room work. 3325 Olive st. Call ready for work.

GIRL WANTED—Colored girl to do cooking and housework. Apply 3409 Pine st.

GIRL WANTED—A German servant girl; good wages. 2717 Chippewa st.

It Costs Money

To take the whole family to Florida for the winter. But it costs LESS if, before going, you RENT your FURNISHED HOUSE through P.-D. WANTS. Reliable tenants readily procured.

Just lift the nearest Druggist's latch, He'll phone your ad To the Post-Dispatch.

GIRL WANTED—German servant girl. 3737 Iowa.

GIRL WANTED—Experienced dining room and house maid; apply with references today. 4263 McPherson av.

GIRL WANTED—About 16, to assist with light housework; no washing or ironing. 3055 Page.

GIRLS WANTED—App.y to St. Louis Cigar Box Co., 1110-12 N. Broadway.

GIRL WANTED—229 S. Jefferson av.

GIRL WANTED—Good, capable girl, white or colored; small family; good wages; no washing or ironing. 3124A Bell av.

GIRL WANTED—Assist housework and cooking; no washing; wages $14. 5899 Clemens av.

GIRL WANTED—Neat colored girl for washing, ironing and general housework. 1722 Wash st.

GIRLS WANTED—Straw hat sewers and girls to learn. Southwestern Straw Works Co., 1000 N. Broadway.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced hat trimmers and girls handy with needle to learn to trim straw hats; new and clean factory. Olive Hat Mfg. Co., 315 N. 21st st.

GIRLS WANTED—Over 16 years of age; no experience necessary. 300 N. Commercial st.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to sew on custom coats; steady work; good pay for good hands. 1405 Warren st.

GIRL WANTED—A good girl to do cooking and general housework; family of two; no washing or ironing; ref. required. 3638 Russell av.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced straw hat sewers and girls to learn on power machines; new and clean factory. Olive Hat Mfg. Co., 315 N. 21st.

HOME WORK—$10 per 1000 to copy short letters at home; 20c per hour; money advanced weekly; two stamps with application. P. M. & Co., box 386E, Kalamazoo, Mich.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young, with some experience to assist with housework. 3087A McPherson.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework, in small family; good home for right party. 4226 Page bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, family of two. 5053 Fairmount av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 1750 S. 18th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages. 5016 Maple av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages. Apply to A. W. Syrett, Mercantile Trust Co.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework; German preferred. 116 N. 12th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework; without washing; good plain cook; good wages. 3005 Castleman av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework; small family. 1909 La Salle st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; best wages. 3606 Longfellow av., near Grand av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Middle-aged woman for light housework. 1210 N. Spring av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 1216 Madison st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent German girl to cook; no washing or ironing; good wages. 4261 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; good wages; no washing. 6171 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Housegirl at 1891 N. Broadway.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Respectable woman to work in furnished room house; can sleep at home. Call 513 S. Broadway.

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED—1426 Market st.

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED—3434 S. Broadway.

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED—Girl or woman to help in kitchen of coffee house. 2141 Chouteau.

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED—Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland avs.

LADIES WANTED—1000 young ladies to sit for When $2 photos; reduced from $4. 1631 Franklin av.

LADIES WANTED—To learn hairdressing, manicuring or facial massage; most complete institution of the kind in the world; now located in our new building, so with splendid facilities, latest styles, newest methods; special inducements to distant applicants; also board provided if desired. Call or write. Moler College, 1110 Pine.

LADY WANTED—Bright, young lady, fairly well experienced in bookkeeping, general office work, also typewriting; salary $10. Ad. T 36, P.-D.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—First-class laundress Tuesday and Wednesday. 5545 Von Versen.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—First-class colored laundress for Monday and Tuesday. 3630 West Pine.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—To take washing home; ref. required. 4334 Westminster pl.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—First-class laundress. 5286 Washington av.

MODEL WANTED—Girl to pose for artist; give measurements. Ad. Y 96, Post-Dispatch.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Colored nursegirl, for infant; $15 per month. 15 E. Jefferson Barracks.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Young nursegirl to care for one child; good wages. 5073 Fairmount av.

OFFICE CLEANERS WANTED—Experienced cleaners for office building; white. Call 622 Locust st.

OPERATOR WANTED—On Amazing skiver on men's light shoes; good pay and steady work. Mound City Boot and Shoe Co., 7th and Market.

PHOTO FINISHER WANTED—Lady with experience. Goldsmith's Studio, 1012 Olive.

SALESLADY WANTED—First-class saleslady. Hetzel Importing Co., Olive and 6th, Carleton bldg., 2d floor.

SCRUBWOMEN WANTED—Scrubwomen. Southern hotel.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—For plain sewing. Call Tuesday, 4121 Pine st.

SEWING GIRLS WANTED—By lady tailor. Garden, 1006 N. Vandeventer av.

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—Power machines. Bry Bros. Cloak Co., 10th and Locas.

TUCKERS WANTED—On power machines; good wages. 7th and Poplar sts.

WANTED—Two educated ladies with tact, accustomed to good society, to interview parents, whose address we furnish, on a series of illustrated readings for children; advancement when experienced. Ad. W 165, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESS WANTED—Good waitress. Call 2009½ N. 8th st.

WAITRESS WANTED—Young girl as waitress. Call 2009½ N. 8th st.

WASHERWOMAN WANTED—For Mondays only. Apply 2746 Allen av.

WIRE FRAME MAKERS WANTED—Experienced; also girls to learn. Sylvester Clark, 415 Lucas.

WOMAN WANTED—Honest woman, without friends, to stop with lone woman; permanent home to right party. Call 2628 Bacon, 3rd and Cass avs.; grocery store.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10c.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—At once, reliable colored girl for housework; no washing. 4245 McPherson.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; small family. 4011 Olive st.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Woman to do general housework. Call at once 3516 N. 9th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general housework; no cooking, with or without washing. 4012 Forest Park bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework; small family; good wages. Call 1023 N. Leonard.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 1128 S. 10th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework. 3017 Rauschenbach av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework, where other help is kept; small family. 4128 Westminster pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework; small family. 1114 N. Leffingwell.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Housegirl in small family. 3009 Lawton av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework at once. 2612 Park av.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Woman to assist with housework few hours mornings; good wages. 2940 Lawton.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Woman for general housework and assist with cooking. Call 1425 Locust.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. 2638 University st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Woman to take care of rooming house; must be experienced, give reference and not afraid of work; wages small. Call after 2 p. m., 615 Franklin av., side entrance.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent German girl for general housework in family of two. 5021 Kensington.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—In small private family white girl for house and dining room work; no laundry work; must have reference. 3116 Washington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; good wages. 4167 Castleman.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A young girl for general housework. 3115½ Rutger st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; country girl preferred. Call Monday or Tuesday, 3866 Shaw av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; no washing or ironing and no outside work; references required. 4004 Delmar.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework with or without washing; good wages. 1127 Union av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework; family of 3 adults. 3080 Morgan.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat colored girl for housework; no washing; wages $14. 3899 Clemens av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general housework; small family; good wages. 5133 Fairmount av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; reference required. 4113 Washington.

KITCHEN WOMAN WANTED—Woman to help in kitchen. 227 Locust st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10c.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

WOMAN WANTED—White woman to do house work for use of basement. 2030 Olive st.

WOMAN WANTED—To wash dishes. 324 S. 2d.

WOMAN WANTED—German woman to clean house. Call two days 06 Manchester av.

WOMAN WANTED—To help with housework and short order lunchroom; must be able to furnish references as to character and honesty; good home and wages to right party. Ad. W 99, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN WANTED—Woman to work in rooming house; room and rent free and wages. 1237 N. Broadway.

WOMEN WANTED—Two women to clean dining rooms. Apply at once, Tony Faust's, Broadway and Elm.

DISEASES OF THE EYE

Treated by Dr. Moritz, 612 Franklin av.; $1 per week; consultation free.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20c.

CHECKERS WANTED—In flat work department that have had some experience. Grand Laundry Co., 3040 Lawton av.

GIRLS WAN

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.
14 Words or Less, 20c.

EADS AV., 2942—New, desirable 3 or 4-room furnished flat; hot bath, gas, furnace.

EADS AV., 2942—New, elegant 3 or 4 room furnished flat; hot bath, gas, closets, furnace.

ROOMS—Three furnished rooms, kitchen and bathroom, at reasonable price. Apply 1106½ N. Vandeventer av.

VANDEVENTER AV., 1519A N.—Elegantly furnished 4-room flat, cheap. Call after 10 a. m.

WEST BELLE PL., 4219—4-room flat, furnished, for 2 to 5 people, complete; kitchen, bath.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.
14 Words or Less, 10c.

FURNISHED HOUSE—10 rooms; West End; owners will board; privilege of other boarders. Ad. T 107, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS FOR RENT
14 Words or Less, 10c.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 2960—New, 5 rooms, bath, screens, shades, fixtures, furnace; $ cars.

FINNEY AV., 3959—Flats of three rooms and water; $9.

FLAT—Wanted, a respectable couple to take charge of flat in the West End; rent free to the desirable parties; must have good references. Storm & Farish, 112 N. 8th st.

PLYMOUTH AV., 5844—6-room flat; bath, furnace, gas fixtures, janitor service; $30. Dyas Real Estate Co., 107 N. 9th st.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.
14 Words or Less, 10c.

MANCHESTER AV., 3700—Large stable. J. Burmeister.

TENTH ST., 219 N.—Corner of Olive; half of desirable store; large show window.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 20c.

ABSOLUTELY full value paid for household goods, entire contents of houses and flats bought. M. Dickson, 2044 Washington av.; tel. B 1569.

ALL KINDS of furniture, carpets, stoves; highest price; send postal. Benninger 2029 Franklin av.

ALL KINDS of household goods and feathers wanted; send postal. Bensinger, 726 Walton av., 1704 Franklin av.

ALL KINDS furniture, pianos, carpets, contents of houses, flats, stores bought; highest prices paid. Wolf, 3045 Park av.; phone C 405, Main 1580 M.

BEFORE moving sell furniture and feathers don't want; send postal. Ashton, 1111 S. Jefferson av.

FEATHER BEDS—We pay $5 to $15 each; postal card, T. J. Ryan, West End Station.

FEATHERS WANTED—Full value paid; honest weight. M. Speelman, 2628 Olive; send postal; no one allowed to buy in my name.

FURNITURE bought in any quantity; best prices for entire contents of houses and flats. Jones & Co., 1148 Olive st.; C 742; Main 157.

FURNITURE WANTED—In large or small lots; highest price paid. Drop postal. Gray, 823 N. 17th st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—I buy furniture, stoves, carpets; carloads, small lots. Rice, 2217 Wash.

OLD FEATHERS—For honest weight, reliable dealings; postal. Globe Pillow Co., 3839 Finney.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20c.

BED AND STOVE—Child's bed and heating stove, 3632 Lindell av.

CARPETS—A special offer for this week on ingrain carpets, rugs and brussels, velvet and ingrain; also stoves and furniture of all kinds left for storage. Lesky, 1406 Franklin av.

FURNITURE—Bedroom set, $3; parlor, $2; Singer machine, $1.50; folding bed, wardrobe, sideboard, stoves, 1704 S. 11th st.

GAS STOVE—Majestic gas stove; 4-hole; good as new; cheap; parties leaving city. 5168 Fairmount av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Contents of flat. Call Tuesday, 4808A Delmar bl.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Most positively sell, regardless of sacrifice, everything left of a magnificently furnished home, consisting of mahogany davenport; parlor suite, odd pieces, rockers, mahogany tables, pedestals, parlor cabinet, statuary, library table, mahogany desk, Turkish leather chairs and rockers, massive oak dining set, with leather seat chairs, brass beds with box springs and hair mattresses, mahogany and oak dressers and chiffoniers, 9x12 rugs, 3-piece lace curtains, a few choice oil paintings, pictures, mirrors, mantel clocks, bric-a-brac, goods were bought new six months ago; the best money could buy, and are in perfect condition; rather than pack for storage or shipping will sell for much less than half value; no reasonable offer refused. Call at once, 3863 West Pine bl.

NEW furniture, new carpets, rugs and mantels, new heat stoves, cook stoves, ranges; big savings for cash; time if desired. New York Storage Co., 2212 to 2219 Wash st.

STOVE—Large Buck's stove; good as new; cheap. Drug store, Taylor and Garfield.

SEWING MACHINES.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

SEWING MACHINES—Great bargains in sewing machines; we sell all makes of high-grade machines direct from the factory at cut prices; $3 per day will buy a new drop-head machine of any make; new drop-head machines, $12.50 up; good 2d-hand machines, $2.50 up; time or cash; all guaranteed; rented and repaired; needles and parts for all makes at half prices; open evenings. New York Sewing Machine Co., 1508-1210 Franklin av. Kinloch D 972.

SEWING MACHINES—For sale, 50 improved high-arm shop-worn sewing machines of all makes; must be sold this week; $1 down and 50c per week. New York Sewing Machine Co., 1210 Franklin. Kinloch, D 972.

THE SINGER Sewing Machine Co. removed to 3938 Franklin av., cor. Jefferson. Kin. D 153.

TYPEWRITERS.
14 Words or Less, 20c.

TYPEWRITER—Oliver typewriter, in good condition. 126 S. 11th st.

THE Typewriter Exchange, 208 N. 9th st., St. Louis, Mo., has the largest and best assortment of second-hand typewriters for sale and rent; cheap.

MUSICAL.
14 Words or Less, 20c.

JOHN M. KAMPELMAN, teacher of mandolin and guitar; 6 lessons, $2. 1902 O'Fallon st.

JOHN FELD sells Schmer, Newby & Evans and Majestic pianos only at 1901 St. Louis av.; 1st-class tuning. Tyler 571A and D 1413.

LOUIS SCHUBERT—Piano tuner, now located at 1908 Franklin av.; firm of Schubert & Moxter. Phone, Bell, Main 301 A.

MUSICAL—Wanted, to hear from ladies and gentlemen with good voices to sing in a local opera company, to be given for charity. Ad. C. T. Wippern, 4616A Olive st.

PIANO—For sale, mahogany upright piano; all improvements; used less than six months; very cheap if used at once. 2605 West Pine bl.

PIANO—$190 buys fine mahogany upright piano, with all latest improvements; 10-year guarantee. Schubert & Moxter, 2605 Franklin av.

PIANO—$50 buys nice piano; full size; cost $365; stool and cover. 1414 N. 18th st.

PIANOS TUNED—Best workmanship guaranteed; $1.75 at Crawford's, 6th and Washington av.

DANCING.
14 Words or Less, 20c.

A PRIZE masquerade reception next Thursday night at Prof. Schulte's academy, 2725 Franklin; also select parties; ladies' finest and comical costume, gentlemen's comical costume.

ATTENTION—The model dancing school open to beginners tonight, 2936 Olive st.

ATTEND Prof. De Honer's select reception every Thursday evening. Academy, 3044 Olive; Kinloch 1998A.

ENJOY yourself at Hashagen's Hall, 2300 Easton; dancing every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evening.

MISS HARDY'S beginners' class Monday evening; private lessons by appointment. 3704 Lucas.

MURPHY INSTITUTE, Grand and Hickory; next terms for gymnasium and dancing classes open this week; send for catalogue.

MRS. BEHRNDT guarantees waltz and two-step in 4h; hours from 2 to 10:30 p. m.; private lessons every afternoon. 1210 Olive st.

PROF. DE HONET'S Academy, 3044 Olive; finest in state (no Saturday night or Sunday dancing or saloon connected); classes open for beginners; full term $5 if all calling this week.

PROF. PARKE guarantees waltz and two-step in 8h; private lessons any hour. 1202 Olive st.

SECOND term of dancing for beginners now open; join Prof. Schulte's class on Tuesday night; $2 per term; I strictly guarantee to teach you to dance quicker than any other instructor. Academy, 2725 Franklin av.

TO DANCE well is an accomplishment which you can learn at our academies; lessons at Horticulture Hall, 16th and Olive sts., Monday evening; select parties every Thursday and Sunday evenings; lessons at Uhrig's Cave, Washington and Jefferson avs., Tuesday and Friday evenings; parties Wednesday evening. Sunday afternoon and evening; our halls have the best floors and accommodations in the city, while our mission allows no attraction; private lessons by appointment; ladies phone 501 C. 2150 C. Bishop. Academy, Adams and Ashley.

PERSONAL.
14 Words or Less, 20c.

PERSONAL—Lost, George Washington (colored); dismissed from City Hospital Dec. 10. Ad. 4222 St. Ferdinand av.

MME. ALLMAN, complexion specialist; hair developing guaranteed; facial massage a specialty; superfluous hair removed. 2937 Franklin av.

SISTERS in despair, if you have suppression write and I will send you the remedy which gave me relief. Mrs. Amanda Green, 69 Madison st., Chicago.

RIPANS TABULES, doctors find A good prescription for mankind.

MATRIMONIAL.
14 Words or Less, 30c.

MATRIMONY—Workingman, 33, desires acquaintance of young lady employed or widow; object matrimony. P. Castle, general delivery, East St. Louis, Ill.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.
14 Words or Less, 20c.

AAAA!—1000 cards, 75c; billheads, noteheads, as velocez, $1.25. McGill & Co., 121 N. 11th st.

A PRIVATE detective does shadowing and investigating; refs. P. O. Box 770, St. Louis.

A LYING-IN private home; care expert physician; charges reasonable. 3154 School st.

ABSOLUTE DIVORCES promptly secured reliable attorney; long experience, Law office, 1002 Olive, 2d fl.

BAD BLOOD diseases, pimples, sores, discharges, etc., cured without fee; either sex. 107A N. 6th.

CONFINEMENT—Adoption if desired; Mrs. Dr. Murphy, 2123-2125 Olive; ladies, go where you will be treated well and get your case guaranteed; best of medical care and nursing; irregularities treated at little cost; ladies, try my regulator; consultation and trial treatment free; patients met at station in my vehicle; all mail promptly answered. Kinloch phone C 821; Bell Main 1911M.

DR. ANNIE NEWLAND, 2420 Olive; private secluded, licensed home for ladies before and during confinement; oldest and most reliable lying-in institution in the city; established over 40 years; home comforts and motherly care; adoption if desired; successfully treats all irregularities; ladies, call or write.

DR. MARY MURPHY receives confinements; adoption if desired; treats ladies for $1; board reas.; $5 week; written guarantee. 2125 Olive.

DOCTOR DENNIS—2639 Washington av.; regular licensed physician; conducts the only respectable sanitarium for confinements in this city; perfect seclusion and home comforts; trained nurses; lowest terms; infants adopted; irregularities positively removed at little cost; guaranteed results; ladies, I have 20 years' experience and have made your ills a life study; when in need of a friend come or write to me.

Dr. Mary Arthur, 2631 Washington,

finecialist; treats irregularities; ladies will not regret to call or write; boards confinement cases; infants adopted

Dr. Arthur's Golden Seal REGULATOR; PATENT APplied for; relieves in 3 hours; beware of substitutes; none genuine without signature of Golden Seal Med. Co., 2631 Washington; price $1.

LADIES will save time and worry by consulting me; no medicines; will call. J. C. Whitley, general delivery.

LADIES in trouble, call on T. C. Bachmann, midwife, 1802 S. Jefferson av. Kinloch 1377 D.

LADIES' home during confinement; infants adopted; ladies in trouble call. 2848 Lafayette av.

LADIES will not regret calling on Mrs. Holland; lowest terms; confinements taken. 2326 Pine.

LADIES—My regulator never fails; one complete treatment free. Mrs. E. Starr, 2929 Franklin av.

LADIES—Save time and money by calling at 2929 Franklin av.

LADIES—I positively guarantee my never-failing Ergo-Kolo Compound to safely relieve the longest, most obstinate case of delayed "monthly periods" in 3 to 5 days without harm, pain or interference with work; only $1.50; double strength, $2. Write Dr. Southington Remedy Co., P. 615 Main st., Kansas City, Mo.

LADIES in trouble, call before and during confinement. Mrs. Dr. Meyers, 112 S. 14th st.

MME. LACEY'S regulator guarantees results; price by mail $1. Office 2837 Washington av.

MRS. A. SCHROEDER receives before and during confinement; perfect seclusion; ladies, come and see me. 2918 Franklin av.

MRS. DR. MURPHY'S regulator, $1; Golden Seal, 75c; treats ladies, $1; no cure no pay. 2125 Olive.

MRS. DR. HOGAN receives before and during confinement; adoption if desired; ladies in trouble call or write; terms reasonable; consultation free. 2215 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

GOLDEN SEAL REGULATOR
Relieves in three hours; beware of substitutes; none genuine without signature of Betula Med. Co.; price $1; 2629 Olive.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.
14 Words or Less, 20c.

Wanted.

TEAM, ETC., WANTED—Good team, wagon and harness; will pay cash. W. D. Dunn, 2424 N. Broadway.

For Sale.

BUGGIES—Storm buggies, grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, milk, peddler, tailor, undertaker, carpenter, painter, plumber, advertising and light truck, spring, stake wagons; also a lot odd wheels. Kin. D 1671. John Tobinka, 1400 N. 7th st.

HORSES—A number of large and small horses, young and sound. F. T. Sanford, 711 N. Theresa. Phone 2002 D.

HORSES—For cash or on time, No. 1 horses, fresh milk cows, wagons and harness; constantly on hand. E. L. House, 1813 N. Broadway.

MULES—For sale, good mule, cheap. 3444 Park.

NOW is your time to get a team; plenty of work and big wages; if you can't pay for it yourself see us and we will buy it for you. Standard Credit Co., 600 Burlington bldg., 810 Olive st.

PEDDLER OUTFIT—Measures, license, feed; all for $47.50. 1811 S. 18th st.

SLEIGHS---Swell Body and Portland cutters, pony cutters and double sleighs.
WRIGHT, Washington and 19th.

SLEIGH—For sale, sleigh. 1108 Monroe st.

SLEIGH—For sale, sleigh and bells. Inquire 19 S. Maine st.

SLEIGHS—Swell body and Portland cutters, pony cutters, double sleighs. Write, Washington and 19th st.

TEAMS, ETC.—Big bargain; selling out; 4 work teams; harness and 4 macadam wagons; 2 work horse covers; must sell; need money. 4055 Cote Brilliante av.

ANIMALS.
14 Words or Less, 20c.

DOG—Black and tan dog; 9 months old; $1. 3727 Winnebago st.

PUPS—Fine large St. Bernard and Great Dane pups. 1111 Palm st.

CLAIRVOYANTS.
14 Words or Less, 30c

PROF. W. J. MARTIN has removed to 2620 Washington av.; the world's greatest clairvoyant. All revealed; nothing concealed; if he does not tell you more facts in an hour than all others combined no fee accepted. Tells everything, unites the separated, removes evil influences, etc.; all business confidential; elegant parlors; arranged so you meet no strangers. Hours, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

PRINCESS CASSANDRA and daughter, great European clairvoyants, give advice on business, love, unite separated, locate diseases; price 50c. Parlors, 2650 Olive st.

"SAXON'S" clairvoyant and palmistry readings are truthfully told and predicted. 3648A Easton.

STORAGE.
14 Words or Less, 20c.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF STORAGE—New warehouses, Grand and Laclede; for safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; first-class moving, packing, shipping, etc.; money advanced; get our rates; both telephones. R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO., 1210-21 Olive st.

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2819 Olive st., moving, packing, shipping; store in separate room. Tel. Main 2831A. W. H. Langdale, president.

BONDED warehouse; Henry C. Wiehe Storage and Moving Co., 1312-1316 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Kinloch C 962.

F. H. PORTMAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO.—Separate rooms; low prices on reliable moving and storage. Office, 2801 Cass; home D 1347.

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1201 to 1205 Sidney; tel. Sidney 251; Kinloch C 1915.

MACHINERY.
14 Words or Less, 20c.

Wanted.

BORING MACHINE WANTED—I 24-head boring machine; suitable for hand, foot and machine power; to be in good condition. Ad. F on P.-D.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.
14 Words or Less, 10c.

EAST ST. LOUIS LOAN CO.
Room 204 McCausland bldg., 226 Collinsville av., loans money on household goods, and all kinds of personal property. Easy monthly payments.

MONEY TO LOAN,
EASY PAYMENT PLAN,
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES.
Our new system gives you a CHEAPER RATE of interest, LONGER TIME and SMALLER PAYMENTS than in any other company. You can PAY AS YOU WISH, either weekly or monthly, and only for such time as you have had loan. Goods remain in YOUR OWN POSSESSION. NO PAYMENTS required WHILE SICK OR OUT OF WORK, so there is NO DANGER of losing your goods. NO PUBLICITY. NO INCONVENIENCE. NO DELAY; papers can be signed at house and you can get money same day you apply. WE WILL PAY ANY CLAIM against your goods and give you MORE MONEY. If you cannot call, WRITE OR TELEPHONE us and we will send agent to explain our NEW SYSTEM. TELEPHONE KINLOCH B. 484. FIDELITY BROKERAGE CO., Room No. 410 Commonwealth Trust bldg., Broadway and Olive st. Entrance 421 Olive st.

MONEY-TO-RENT
Loans on Furniture and Pianos.
DON'T PAY a HIGH RATE for money. This a TRUST CO. and our rates are THE LOWEST, and our terms are made to SUIT EVERY ONE. NO DANGER OF LOSING GOODS, as we EXTEND PAYMENTS when you are SICK or OUT OF WORK. Call, write or phone us. Main 2764 M or D 1849.
NATIONAL TRUST CO.
209 & 213 MERMOD & JACCARD BLDG., 2d FL. 407 N. BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST ST.

MONEY!! MONEY!!
EASY PAYMENT LOANS.
We will make you the CHEAPEST LOAN in the city on our new BUILDING ASSOCIATION PLAN, which is the easiest PLAN in the world.
The PAYMENTS can be arranged so that you can repay the loan in easy WEEKLY, MONTHLY or YEARLY PAYMENTS.
Our PLAN enables you to repay your account without any trouble or inconvenience to yourself. REMEMBER, WE NEVER REMOVE GOODS.
We will give you ALL THE TIME you want and will carry your LOAN as long as desired.
We pay all your bills and advance you more money. It is easier to pay one than a number.
IN CASE OF SICKNESS OR OUT OF EMPLOYMENT WE WILL EXTEND YOUR LOAN.
Remember, in dealing with us there are no advance charges whatever.
LIBERAL DISCOUNT IF PAID BEFORE DUE.
If you cannot call, WRITE or PHONE, and we will send our Agent to your place with the money.
NEW YORK FINANCE CO., ROOMS 207,208,209 AND 210 ODD FELLOWS' BLDG., NINTH AND OLIVE STREETS. TELEPHONE MAIN 3084.

MONEY FOR YOU.
We will furnish you a temporary loan on your plain note. No objectionable inquiries. Our business is strictly confidential. Payments can be made to suit convenience.
EQUITY FINANCE CO.,
1410 Missouri Trust bldg.

LOANS ON FURNITURE.
Loans of $10 to $500 made on furniture, pianos or salaries anywhere in St. Louis County
AT THE LOWEST RATES
and easiest terms of any loan or trust company in the city.
We loan for the interest only and do not want your furniture, so you need have no fear of losing it.
EXTENSIONS GRANTED IN CASE OF SICKNESS.
THE OLD RELIABLE
AMERICAN LOAN ASSOCIATION,
Room 636 Century Building, 818 N. 9th st., Cor. Olive, Opposite Postoffice.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE
We furnish money quickly and confidentially without security. National Credit Co., rooms 901-902 Chemical bldg., 8th and Olive sts.

Money Advanced Salaried People.
Teamsters, boarding house keepers, without security; easy terms; largest business in 42 principal cities. Tolman, 501 Houser bldg., 509 Chestnut.

MONEY WITHOUT DELAY
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS
and other good security at lowest rates and on easier terms than can be had elsewhere.
$1 WEEKLY REPAID LOAN OF $25 AND COSTS IS WILL PAY YOU to call and see us when SICK, payments can be suspended. CHARTER SECURITY CO., 314-18 Century bldg., 9th and Olive.

MONEY ADVANCED FOR SALARIES on your personal note; cheap; open until 6:30 o'clock p. m. THE SALARY DISCOUNT CO., 509 Mermod & Jaccard bldg., cor. Broadway and Locust.

MECHANICS' TRUST CO.
CAPITAL $100,000.
Will advance any amount of money on Furniture, Pianos, Notes, Stocks, etc., at a greatly reduced rate—a rate that will enable you to pay off any debt you may have. You return the money as you can; our loans are CO-OPERATIVE and the more money we loan out the CHEAPER your LOAN will be. In this way you get the benefit of our success, and a discount when paid before the time. It will pay you to join our BANK loan system.
OUR CREDIT DEPARTMENT.
Is also a new enterprise for St. Louis. If you want to go into business for yourself we will help you buy anything you want, such as a team, wagon, harness, furnished house, hotel, etc., on easy time payments.
MECHANICS' TRUST CO., corner 6th and Olive, 2d floor. Entrance, 217 6th st.

LOANS negotiated on furniture, pianos or any personal property at 8 per cent per annum; confidential. Notary Public, 906 Chestnut st.

WE LOAN MONEY
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, Etc.
We loan money from $10 to $500.
We leave the goods in your POSSESSION.
We charge LOWEST TERMS AND RATES.
You get the money on SHORT NOTICE.
You receive the full amount in CASH.
You keep it ONE month or MORE.
You pay ONLY for the time you use it.
You may pay it weekly if you desire.
You may have the time extended if sick.
Our rates are as LOW as the LOWEST.
Our offices are the MOST PRIVATE.
Our business is STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
Our motto is COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
Others may advertise lower and cheapest rates in the city, but WE do as we advertise.
THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.,
Fullerton bldg., Seventh and Pine sts., Second floor. Rooms 200-201-202.
TELEPHONE KINLOCH B 1911.

PRIVATE party makes loans on furniture and horses, 904 Olive st., room 206.

$10 TO *DRAKE'S EASY MONEY*—$100
Loaned salaried people without security, quickly, quietly, confidentially; lowest rates; easy payments; a fair, square deal; call for rates. 1206 Chemical bldg. and 246-7 Arcade bldg., East St. Louis; open till 7 p. m. Both phones.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

DIVORCES OBTAINED—"Weekly payments;" collections made; damage cases handled. D. Boyle, room 211 Benoist bldg.

DIVORCES obtained promptly, quietly; moderate charges, collections made; damage cases handled; advice free. Central Law Bureau, 113 N. 8th st.

BOOKS.
14 Words or Less, 20c.

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold; call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut st.

AUCTION SALES.
14 Words or Less, 20c.

BRIC-A-BRAC—The auction of fine bric-a-brac will last a few days only. 510-512 Franklin av. L. Blumenkrans & Co., Auctioneers.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20c.

HOUSE—4549 Kennerly av., 1½-story brick; for sale cheap by owner; bargain for workingman. Ad. L 106, Post-Dispatch. No agents.

FARMS FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20c.

FARM—For sale, a well improved Illinois farm; 45 miles out; price $2200; $1000 cash, balance all time wanted. S. H. MORTON, 822 Lincoln Trust bldg.

FARMS FOR RENT.
14 Words or Less, 20c.

FARM—Good farm, suitable dairy and truck; German preferred. 2312 Eugenia st.

PROP. OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20c.

PROPERTY—St. Louis County, from 1 to 200 acres. B. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo.

STOVE REPAIRS
14 Words or Less, 20c.

STOVE REPAIRS
A. G. BRAUER, 816 NORTH THIRD STREET.

JULIA WARD HOWE SCORES GAMBLING

She Says Society Is Addicted to the Vice.

GIRLS WIN THOUSANDS

YOUNG MEN STAY AT HOME TO AVOID LOSSES.

Writer of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" Says Imitation of Foreign Customs Has Caused Dangerous Practices.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Julia Ward Howe wrote for the Post-Dispatch today the following statement of her opinion as to gambling and dissipation among the young women in high life.

BY MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE.

In reply to certain questions recently propounded, I am sorry to say that I fear that the evil custom of playing for money has made considerable progress in our fashionable society.

Heads of families in our gay cities are sometimes made aware of the interchange between their own and other young people of checks intended to cover recent losses at cards.

Young ladies are heard to boast of the gains of a season at Newport, these gains in some cases exceeding $1000. We hear of invitations to fashionable houses which are declined by youths of small or moderate income, who cannot afford losses at the card table.

This feature of our time appears to me a reversion to the habits of a low stage of civilization, in which poverty of object induces the passion for games of hazard which is common among barbarous people. It seems also to be a part of that aping of foreign customs which shows itself a good deal among our people of wealth and leisure.

Royalties and persons of high rank in the old world have been known to indulge in gambling to a ruinous extent, and the custom of playing for sums, large or small, still prevails in European countries.

This fact may lead certain young people to consider it a trait of aristocratic breeding to risk money in games of chance. The better culture attainable in modern society should do much to eliminate this false impression. Our western world is rich in opportunities of racial intercourse. Our young men and maidens meet freely in college, in the professions and in the diversions appropriate to the season of youth.

Pity were it if this innocent freedom, profitable for mutual help and good understanding, should be made subservient to unworthy tastes and dangerous passions. In this land of curs the state has prohibited the lottery system. The church has set itself resolutely against raffles.

Public opinion in either avenue ought to set itself against this cruel love of a gain which necessarily implies loss to others. It is a truism among us today that the exercise and enjoyment of liberty must found itself upon good sense and good morals.

If we wish to avail ourselves of American freedom we must adhere to American ideas of good conduct.

The standard of the Puritans may be enlarged and advanced by a culture more liberal than theirs. It should not be degraded by a course of action based upon a concept of life poor, mean and empty.

BACK TO THE HORSES AGAIN.

Coachman Who Eloped With Banker's Daughter at Old Occupation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Ernest Schilling, who, while a coachman for the family of Banker Morosini, eloped with the banker's pretty daughter, about 15 years ago, is now employed in driving patients of the River Crest Sanitarium around the roads of Astoria, L. I.

The fact that he has again taken up an occupation which was once the means of winning him a wife might not have been known had not a former friend of Mr. Morosini's called at the sanitarium to see a patient.

The Schilling-Morosini elopement caused a great stir at the time.

The eloping couple were married, but, it is said, separated seven months after the wedding.

WEATHER AGAINST MASCAGNI.

Testimonial Concert in Chicago Barely Paid Expenses.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Even the weather is against Pietro Mascagni. On account of the blizzard the attendance at last night's testimonial concert, which would have been thousands in good weather, was barely sufficient to pay expenses. The members of the Thomas Orchestra composed the special orchestra which he directed.

WRAP ME IN THE FLAG.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., Jan. 12.—"Wrap me in the American flag," said George Grimshaw, an old soldier, last night when he was found nearly frozen. He had fallen into the canal and lain there for two hours. Just before he died he repeated his saying to his daughter.

FIRE PROOF SAFES
For Home or Office Use.
A Suitable Holiday Present.
HALL'S SAFE AND LOCK CO.,
706 Washington Avenue.
HERRING-HALL-MARVIN SAFE CO.
SUCCESSORS.

Find
Best Domestic
Male and Female
Help
Through
P.-D. Wants.
Read by Everybody.
All Druggists.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.
14 Words or Less, 20c.

FOR RENT.
Location suitable for small hotel or boarding house; 19 rooms, dining room; located suitable for transient trade. For information call 2801 N. Grand av.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
14 Words or Less, 20c.

5 Per Cent Money
To Loan—We have $1000, $2000, $3000, $4000 $5000, $6000, $7000, $8000, $9000, $10,000, $15,000, $20,000, $25,000 and $50,000 to loan at 5 per cent interest on extra good security; St. Louis city improved real estate only.
KEELEY & CO., 3d floor.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

SUNDAY OPENINGS AT THE THEATERS

An Impression of Greta Risley as Queen Lil in "King Dodo"

This jolly Queen Lil, with her Dodo bird,
Is a muscular Queen to behold;
But a singular scheme
Of this jolly Queen
Is to long for a husband that's old.

If jolly Queen Lil doesn't change her mind,
As expressed in the Dodo show;
To judge from the sight
In the front row last night
Why, she will not have far to go.

Foolish old King Dodo and his court of fun makers returned to the Century Theater last night after a year's wanderings in the East and throughout the far West and entertained a large audience of Sunday night theater-goers.

The show has changed very little. In fact, it may be said to have changed not at all. To be sure, there are some new faces and a few new lines by Mr. Raymond Hitchcock, who is still the Dodo old monarch; but the show is practically identical with what it was a year ago.

"King Dodo" is not an opera that grows on you. If you have seen it once you will not be especially interested in seeing it a second time. In this respect it is not as strong as "The Burgomaster," the other Pixley and Luders opera with which we are so familiar.

The most comical thing in the performance this year, as it was last, is the grotesque dance by Mr. Hitchcock and Greta Risley, and the song that received the most encores was the song of the bumblebee. Probably, however, the best thing in the opera is "The Lad Who Leads," by Charidah Simpson and a chorus of soldier girls in white tights. The chorus does a fine march and Miss Simpson's singing is superb. It is the one feature that is materially better than last season.

The new faces that are particularly noticeable are those of Flora Zabelle, who has taken Gertrude Quinlan's place, and Ivar Anderson, who sings the part originally taken by Miro Delamotta. To my notion both of them are a decided improvement in the parts. Miss Zabelle made a favorable impression in "The Chaperons" last season and she added to it by her work last night.

Some new scenery and costumes have been added, and the good things said of the production last year can truthfully be repeated this.

Mme. Adelaide Herrmann is the headliner at the Columbia on the new bill which goes on this afternoon. Carroll Johnson is also on the schedule and there are enough other good things to insure a first-rate performance.

Charles Hawtrey in a "Message from Mars," will open a week's engagement at the Olympic tonight. It will be his first appearance in St. Louis. The play and the player come with the best of recommendations.

Whether "The Sign of the Cross" could successfully weather another season on the high-priced circuit is open for conjecture, but it packed the Grand Sunday. Many of the properties should be replaced, and a few costumes of the male section show signs that would indicate hard usage on a round of one-night stands. The excellence of the play, of course, to a large extent offset the defects in staging.

Mr. George Flood is the Marcus Superbus this season, and he has but one histrionic fault—a common one, more's the pity—that of indistinct enunciation. Mr. Flood, however, thoroughly redeemed himself in his pleading before Nero for Mercia's life.

Miss Lily Morrell's talent and general appearance overtopped a slight harshness of voice that one would hardly expect from a Mercia. With that exception, she gave a finished presentation of the part and won her share of the generous applause.

The other principal parts were in fairly good hands, each of them catching the house at some time or other during their presence on the stage.

With Mr. William Weil at the desk and Mrs. Nellie Allen Hessenbruch at the piano, not to mention 40 high-class instrumentalists in their accustomed Sunday places at the Odeon yesterday, the second of the 1903 Weil concerts may be said to have worthily arranged itself alongside its predecessor. Mrs. Hessenbruch pleased the big audience with a masterful playing of the Paniel Valse, re-edited for piano by Abbe Liszt, who touched nothing in this relation that he did not adorn. The band's principal number was a sonorous excerpt from R. Wagner's "Siegfried," in which the various "leit-motives" were deftly interwoven with an eye to the main effect. The French horn player made a brave attempt to get that really terrible ordeal which Wagner put into the score just to immortalise himself as the inventor of a plague for French horn players, and if the Weil bandsman did not "get it just right" it is to be remembered that there are not three men living today who can invariably attack that passage without making a break around the first breathing-space. The Tayond Overture, selections from "King Dodo" and any number of encores, including a suggestion applicable to the prevailing coal shortage entitled "In the Good Old Summer Time," were all well received.

"Happy Hooligan" with his host of funmakers was warmly welcomed at the Imperial Theater Sunday by audiences that tested the utmost capacity of that playhouse. The show has been brightened up considerably since last seen here. The company is larger and better and the musical selections are new. Rose Snow plays the role of the unfortunate Hooligan in his peculiar droll manner and was highly amusing. Halliday and Quinn have a good specialty, and Maggie Weston as the Irish woman also contributed to the fun. Bella Darling is a soubrette of pleasing appearance and gave several songs in a capable way.

The company did not reach the city until after 12 o'clock, and in consequence the curtain did not rise until 2 o'clock. William Halliday appeared before the curtain and entertained the audience with some praiseworthy imitations of actors, as well as some capital funny stories.

"Not Guilty," the attraction at Havlin's this week, is a strenuous melodrama that appeals especially to Havlin audiences. Two full houses saw it yesterday and they were more than vociferous in their applause.

The story of the play, which is seen here this week for the first time, is laid in the Pennsylvania coal fields. In a quarrel with his dissolute nephew, a wealthy coal dealer is murdered. The young superintendent, who is in love with the old man's daughter, finds the body and is accused of the murder. The working out of the play is the clearing up of the mystery and the uniting of the young couple. Some excellent scenic effects are shown.

Hermine Stafford played the part of Constance, the daughter, in a most acceptable manner and Richard Vivian, as the young superintendent, was entirely satisfactory.

"A Night on Broadway," by Harry Morris' company, is the attraction at the Standard this week. It opened yesterday and more than pleased the big audiences that crowded the house. It is a decided change from the usual burlesque show and was welcomed as an acceptable novelty. The special features are of a good order.

Mr. Fred F. Fischer, the organizer of the Burns Cottage Association and other choruses, announces the next rehearsal of the Scottish chorus to take place in Recital Hall, the Odeon, on Wednesday evening next.

The coming concert of the Choral-Symphony Society, Thursday night, in the Odeon is, in point of solo interest, the most remarkable of the series. M. Pavelay Rocian, the young Bohemian violinist, is the principal attraction and well worth the money, but even without him the society would not be called upon to ask the indulgence of its membership, inasmuch as Mr. Ernst has provided an orchestral programme of rare excellence, including the "Im Walde" symphony of Joachim Raff, seldom heard under favorable auspices. Prof. Wm. Schuyler of the St. Louis High School has prepared analytical notes on the symphony and these will appear in the forthcoming edition of the program to be distributed among the audience.

CHILD DIED FOR HER DOLLY.

While She Was Putting Out Flames on Its Dress, Her Own Was Ignited.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 12.—In attempting to save her doll from the flames today, May Sherrill, the 5-year-old daughter of M. W. Sherrill, received burns that resulted in her death. The child was sitting before an open fireplace when a live coal popped out and ignited the doll's dress.

GOVERNOR STOPS USE OF BLOOMERS

Young Women in Oklahoma Schools Can't Wear Them.

BASKET BALL GAME'S SEQUEL

EXECUTIVE TOOK CUE FROM RUMORS OF SCANDAL.

While Reforming Educational Institutions He Will Order Teachers Not to "Set Example" by Smoking in Public Places.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Jan. 12.—Gov. Thompson B. Ferguson of Oklahoma has set down his official foot on the use of bloomers by girls who attend territorial educational institutions.

Last month one of the schools narrowly escaped a scandal, it is said, through a game of basket ball, played by young women of the school in bloomers. This has reached the ears of the governor. Regarding the bloomer incident, he said:

"The bloomers must go. While I am in a position to do so, I will see that our institutions do not countenance such apparel.

"I believe in the young women and the girls getting as much good as there is in physical culture and athletics, but this is going too far when the young ladies of the territorial schools get out in an apparel such as is worn by the "Boston Bloomer Baseball Team," an aggregation that has traveled extensively over the territory the past season.

"It is not right that they should be the subject of ridicule. The girls are not to blame. It is the school and the parents who countenance such things that are an injustice to the young girls.

"I have notified the heads of the schools that there is to be no more basket ball playing by Oklahoma's daughters in bloomers."

When asked if there were further reforms of a like nature he was contemplating for the schools of the territory, the governor said:

"Yes, there is one other matter which has been called to my attention. It is the

LEAP FOR LIFE ENDED IN DEATH

Woman Jumped From Third Story to Escape Fire.

DAUGHTER FATALLY HURT

THOSE WHO WAITED FOR FIREMEN WERE RESCUED.

Early Morning Conflagration in Negro Lodging House at 2314 Pine Street Aroused Sleeping Families.

Awaking amid smoke and flames at 4 o'clock this morning in her third-story room at 2314 Pine street, Mrs. Helen Brown, a negress, threw a mattress to the sidewalk, leaped in the same direction, and was killed by the fall.

Eugenia Brown, the woman's daughter, who jumped out after her, was picked up almost lifeless and sent to the City Hospital. Jennie Johnson, who jumped from a second-story window, landed upon the mattress and was unhurt, aside from sprained ankles.

Mrs. Georgia Thompson, although urged by others to jump, remained in her room on the second floor until she was rescued by the firemen. Four women who roomed on the third floor ran downstairs to the second floor and were rescued. They say that Mrs. Brown and her daughter might have escaped in the same manner.

The lodging house is conducted by Priscilla Royal. All its occupants are negroes. George Vaughan, who is employed at night, had just entered the house when he caught the odor of smoke. He awoke the proprietress, but by the time she had reached the downstairs hall great billows of smoke were sweeping up the stairs, followed by crackling flames. She screamed and awakened the roomers.

WARNED AGAINST JUMPING.

Patrolman Thomas Dorris, who was on the corner, sent in an alarm, and Michael Gallagher, who conducts a saloon at Twenty-third and Pine streets, with James Finnegan, fired several shots to arouse the sleeping neighborhood. The last two ran to a place opposite the burning dwelling in time to see the women making ready to leap.

The men shouted to the frantic women to wait a moment, but when the mattress was thrown down, Jennie Johnson jumped. In spite of the cries of the spectators, the women on the third floor also jumped, but the warnings were heeded by Mrs. Thompson and she hung to the sill until the ringing of bells announced the approach of the fire department.

A ladder was quickly raised to the window and the woman was carried to safety. Mrs. Brown and her daughter were sent to the City Hospital in an ambulance, but the older woman was dead when she reached there. The daughter was unconscious and had a great gash in her head. The physicians have little hope of her recovery.

OTHERS ESCAPED UNHURT.

Four women on the third floor escaped by running down the stairs to the second floor and out on the roof of the extending first story, and crawled into the windows of the next house east. They were Ira Stanley, Florence Adams, Sarah Brice and Priscilla Smith.

The fire was hard to extinguish and the firemen suffered severely from the cold. The hose broke several times, and the blaze was not entirely put out after four hours' work. The interior of the building was destroyed, and the contents were almost a total loss. The 21 inmates saved only the clothing in which they escaped and many of them were scantily clad. Neighbors cared for them until they made arrangements for other abodes. The damage could not be estimated by the firemen or the proprietress.

CITY NEWS.

Go straight as the bird flies to its nest today to the CRAWFORD STORE and make your selections from the only complete stocks of Dry Goods, Cloaks, Millinery, House-furnishing Goods, Furniture, Carpets, etc., etc., in the city, and find them all at lower prices than are on the common rubbish now so much in evidence!!

REVOLVER AS A COLLECTOR

Frank Kavanaugh Says Weapon Was Used to Make Him Pay Sum of Money.

Frank Kavanaugh, switchman, who lives at 2949 Cottage avenue, says a revolver was used by William James and Benjamin James, who run a lunch stand at 1823 North Spring avenue, yesterday morning in enforcing the payment of a bill by him.

The James brothers assert that Kavanaugh owed them a sum of money which they collected, and deny having intimidated him with a weapon.

They were arrested by Patrolman Geherty of the Ninth district. Kavanaugh had a number of bruises which he declares were inflicted upon him by the James brothers.

The Colonization of Texas.

Today the eyes of the world are on Texas. Out of 175,000,000 acres of land only 17,000,000 are in cultivation. The state can take care of the population of the entire West. It produces all of the known crops in abundance. Lands are cheap, climate delightful, people among the best in the world, and school facilities the best in the union. Fortunes are being made in rice cultivation in the coast country and recent investigations of the Agricultural Department demonstrates magnificent tobacco lands which rival those of Cuba.

The Southern Pacific Sunset Route penetrates the best section of the state, completely traversing the rice and oil belts from end to end.

Write for information and literature to T. B. Morse, Passenger Traffic Manager, Houston, Tex., or J. H. Lathrop, G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Sons of Veterans Officers.

Officers were installed as follows at a meeting of the Leo Rassieur Camp, No. 4, of Veterans, last Friday evening: John J. Frey, captain; Harry Meyers, first lieutenant; Ernest Hunnius, second lieutenant; George Eller, William Schneider, Louis P. Groffman, camp council; Fred W. Ranninger, chaplain; Dr. F. W. Groffmann, first sergeant; Fred G. Mohoff, Jr., quartermaster sergeant; Julius Jathro, sergeant of guard; Edward Walters, principal musician; William B. Stuckenberg, color sergeant; Daniel Engel, corporal of guard; John J. Schneider camp guard; Charles Guth, picket guard.

Ernest H. Hunnius, Fred C. Ranninger, W. J. Frey and W. Schneider were given gold medals by Maj. Rassieur.

Past Chaplain Fred Uthoff, Jr., presented W. Schneider a gold medal for having obtained the largest number of recruits for 1902. Chaplain Uthoff received a gold medal as a mark of appreciation.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething gives quiet, ...

"BOOSTING" GANG CAUGHT REDHANDED

BOY PILFERERS HAVE ANNOYED POLICE GREATLY.

THEY OPERATE IN STORES

Father of One of the Boys Says He Wishes Him to Be Punished.

"Boosting" is the name the police apply to the species of pilfering with which Mandy Pourtney, Harry Grupe and Jake Niemann are charged in warrants for petit larceny issued Monday.

The boys, ranging in age from 12 to 14 years, were arrested at Crawford's Saturday afternoon by Detective William Lawler, having in their possession a dozen pocket knives which they admit were stolen, and which were identified by representatives of the store.

"Boosting" is one of the most trivial forms of theft that we have to contend with," said Acting Chief of Detectives Kelly to the Post-Dispatch, "yet it is one that gives the detective department no little amount of trouble. There are regularly organized gangs of these 'boosters,' and they so combine boldness and skill in their operations that it is difficult to make a clean case on them.

"These gangs are particularly active around the holiday seasons, while the merchants are busy with the shoppers.

How Boy "Boosters" Form a Human Chain Carrying Stolen Articles From Counter to Street

'Boosters' seldom take an article worth more than a dollar, and frequently the person who suffers declines to prosecute on two grounds. One is that the theft is so small and will require the loss of valuable time to prosecute, and another is that they feel sorry for the boys arrested because of their youth and dislike to send them to prison.

WORK IN GANGS OF THREE.

"These boys usually work in gangs of three. They enter the store and stick close together. One will approach a salesman, and while he is talking another of the trio will appropriate some article. This one will not retain the article, but will walk around to the 'capper,' another of the trio, who keeps a lookout for the police or salesmen or floorwalkers who might be watching.

"Thus it is that the property is never found on the one who really takes the goods, and the one in whose possession the goods are, has time to get away with the goods while the salespeople are questioning the one whom they saw take the goods.

"In this arrest of Saturady the entire gang was caught redhanded, and there was nothing left but for them to confess. The father of the Pourtney boy wants his son prosecuted and has asked that he be sent to the reform school, as he is incorrigible."

The Niemann boy lives at 1060 Wash street; the Pourtney boy at 1400 North Eleventh street, and the Grupe boy at 1010 North Tenth street. They are held prisoners at the Four Courts, and will be arraigned in the Court of Criminal Correction tomorrow.

Rev. William Cochran Ordained.

At Christ Church Cathedral yesterday morning Rev. William Cochran was ordained a deacon by Bishop Tuttle, assisted by Rt. Rev. Carroll M. Davis and the Rev. A. K. Smith. The new deacon will be connected with Christ Church Cathedral and will have charge of the Cathedral mission established recently at Twentieth and Bissell streets. He came to this city from Petoskey, Mich., and resides at 3050 Locust street. At one time he had charge of a Chicago church.

COAL DRIVERS MAY JOIN STRIKE

TEAMSTERS' UNION SAYS IT HAS THEIR SUPPORT.

The St. Louis Teamsters' Union has rejected the proposition of a committee representing the team owners concerning a new wage scale. This action was taken at a meeting in Druid's hall yesterday afternoon and a strike was resolved upon if owners do not grant demands of the men consisting of a wage schedule as follows:

One-horse drivers, $10.50 per week.
Two-horse drivers, $12 per week.
Pull-up drivers, $13 per week.
Pull-up drivers, two horses, $13.50 per week.
Pull-up drivers, three horses, $15 per week.
Pull-up drivers, four horses, $15.50 per week.

The pay offered by owners is as follows:
One-horse drivers, $10 per week.
Two-horse drivers, $10.50 per week.
Two-horse drivers, carrying more than 4500 pounds to load, $12.25 per week.
Three-horse drivers, $13.50 per week.
Four-horse drivers, $14 per week.
Pull-up drivers, $42 per month.

Owners claim that this schedule is identical with the one which settled the strike of the packing house teamsters in Chicago. The teamsters have the support, they say, of the coal wagon drivers and claim that if a strike is ordered the coal wagon teamsters will go out in sympathy. The committee representing the owners consists of: George J. Tansey, president and general manager of the St. Louis Transfer Co.; J. M. Allen, manager of the Columbia Transfer Co.; Henry Weber, manager of the Weber Drayage and Warehouse Co.; F. N. Johnson, traffic manager of the Simmons Hardware Co.; George K. Jansen, president of the Team Owners' Association, and H. A. Lueking, individual team owners.

CHARITY SOCIETIES UNITED

Jewish Alliance and Hebrew Free School Society Is Name of New Organization.

At Temple Shaare Emeth yesterday a joint meeting of the Jewish alliance and the Hebrew free school society was held. The two organizations were consolidated under the name of the Jewish alliance and Hebrew Free School Society.

The following officers were chosen: William Goldstein president; Elias Michael vice-president; David Treichlinger second vice-president; Julius Glaser treasurer; Dr. H. J. Messing recording secretary; Emil Meyer financial secretary. Directors, William Goldstein, David Treichlinger, Julius Glaser, Leon J. Schwab, David Eisman, Leon Harrison, Dr. S. Sale, Dr. M. Spitz, Elias Michael.

PRES. SCHURMAN TO SPEAK.

Head of Cornell Will Address Local Alumni.

Prof. J. G. Schurman, president of Cornell University, will deliver an address this evening after the banquet of the St. Louis Cornell Club at the Mercantile Club.

Prof. Schurman went to Columbia yesterday to address the students of the state university. Tuesday at noon he will address the pupils of the High School, and at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening he will lecture before the St. Louis Society of Pedagogy at the Central High School. His subject will be "Our Philippine Problem."

Prof. Schurman was president of the Philippine commission under the McKinley administration.

SIX INJURED IN TROLLEY CRASH

Cars Collided at Ninth and Franklin.

Two transit company cars collided at Ninth street and Franklin avenue at 10:4 last night, injuring six persons. Those hurt are:

Roy Charles, 4322 Elm street; Lizzie Stumburg, 4443 Kossuth avenue; H. Weidmann, 3118 Glasgow avenue; Daniel Schnelle, 2639 Hebert street; Frank McCall, motorman; H. Kollmeyer, 3248 Knapp street.

None of these persons was dangerously hurt. For the most part the injuries consist of bruises and cuts from flying glass.

Motorman McCall in an effort to escape jumped over the heads of passengers and through a window.

The collision was between a northbound Cherokee car and a westbound Easton avenue car, both cars were running rapidly and crowded with passengers most of whom had been at the theaters.

Charles was sent to the City Hospital, but the others were treated by Dr. H. K. Silverstone in the drug store at the southeast corner of Eighth street and Franklin avenue, and sent to their homes.

Passengers assert that Motorman McCall deserted his post when he saw the collision was inevitable, and running inside the car jumped through a window.

The Easton avenue car was in charge of Conductor R. E. Ashurst and Motorman James Gilreasta. Conductor E. S. Hagnes was conductor of the Cherokee car.

Anheuser-Busch

Sales for 1902

1,109,315 Barrels of Beer

83,790,300 Bottles of

Budweiser

—"King of Bottled Beers"

Made of selected barley-malt and best imported hops, pure water and fresh yeast. *No corn used.* The purity, maturity and excellence of their beers have made

Anheuser-Busch

The Largest Brewery in the World

Greater than all the breweries in Pilsen, Bohemia, combined, or the three principal breweries in Germany.

JUST AS CERTAIN

as the blossom attracts the bee, so does money—or its equivalent—attract the thief. * * * A visit from the busy burglar, like a visit from the busy bee, will leave a sting.

THE MISSOURI SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

are burglar, mob, fire and cyclone proof.

Equitable Bldg. 6th and Locust.

GROUND Floor.

8½ HOURS TO CINCINNATI AND LOUISVILLE

B. & O. S-W.

TRAINS LEAVE:
9.00 a. m. 9.05 p. m. 2.05 a. m.
TICKET OFFICES:
Olive and Sixth and Union Station.

DENTISTS.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS.
410 N. BROADWAY, bet. Locust and St. Charles.
EST. 1871—PAINLESS EXTRACTION, 25c.
Dr. J. H. Co... ...ays, 9 to 7. Sundays, 9 to 4.

CONSPICUOUS IN A BALLROOM.

Flakes of Dandruff on the Collar and Shoulders of a Gentleman in Full Dress.

This is the thing you quite frequently see in the ballroom—a man's black dress coat literally covered with dandruff.

It must be annoying to the wearer, and certainly not a pleasant thing to observe. But dandruff can be eradicated. It is a germ disease that will some day cause baldness.

Newbro's Herpicide kills the hair-destroying germ, and stimulates the hair to a rich, abundant growth; it does more—keeps the hair soft and pliant.

Furthermore, Herpicide is a most pleasant toilet accessory; pleasing of odor, and cooling to the scalp. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to the Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Judge & Dolph Co., Raboteau & Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Special Agents.

WINTER RESORTS.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
The Park Hotel, HIGH CLASS.
FINEST CAFES WEST OF NEW YORK.
$50,000 IN RECENT IMPROVEMENTS.
Open Jan. 2nd to May 15th. J. R. HAYES } Lessees.
Under New Management. C. A. BRANT }

ELECTION NOTICES.

POLICY-HOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the policy-holders of the Gerrin Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of St. Louis, Mo., for the election of four (4) directors to serve during the ensuing three years, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 916 Chestnut street, on the 13th day of January, 1903. Polls open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. CHAS. F. VOGEL, President.
Attest: CHAS. L. WEBBER, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31, 1902.

VIM VIGOR VITALITY FOR MEN

McGowan Bishops' Pills have been in use over 50 years by the leaders of the American Church and their followers. Instantly cures the worst cases of Lost Manhood, effects of self-abuse, dissipation, excesses, or cigarette smoking. Cures Lost Manhood, Impotency, Lost Power, Nightly Losses, Spermatorrhoea, Insomnia, Pimples on Face, Fits, Dizziness, Mental Emissions, Lame Back, Sunken Eyes, Headache, Unfitness to Marry, Loss of Semen, Indigestion, Stops Prematureness, Stops Worry, Despair, Blues are immediately dispelled. Night and Day Emissions, Don't get discouraged—a cure is at hand. Bishops' Pills will restore small, undeveloped organs to their proper size. Price $5 per box, or 6 boxes for $25 by mail. A written guarantee given and accepted by us for every dollar we receive, with 6 boxes. Circulars free. Address, Bishop Remedy Co., San Francisco, Cal.

Stimulates the brain and nerve centers. Makes women beautiful. Restores the complexion. Makes the eyes bright. Makes the body plump. Makes the skin soft and velvety. Makes the hair grow. Makes the nails pink. Makes the lips red. Makes the voice clear. Makes the breath sweet. Makes the whole body healthy. Makes the mind active. Makes the heart strong. Makes the blood pure. Makes the liver healthy. Makes the kidneys healthy. Makes the bowels healthy. Makes the stomach healthy. Makes the digestion good. Makes the appetite good. Makes the sleep good. Makes the dreams pleasant. Makes the life worth living.

FOR SALE BY RABOTEAU & CO., 706 FORTE BROADWAY.